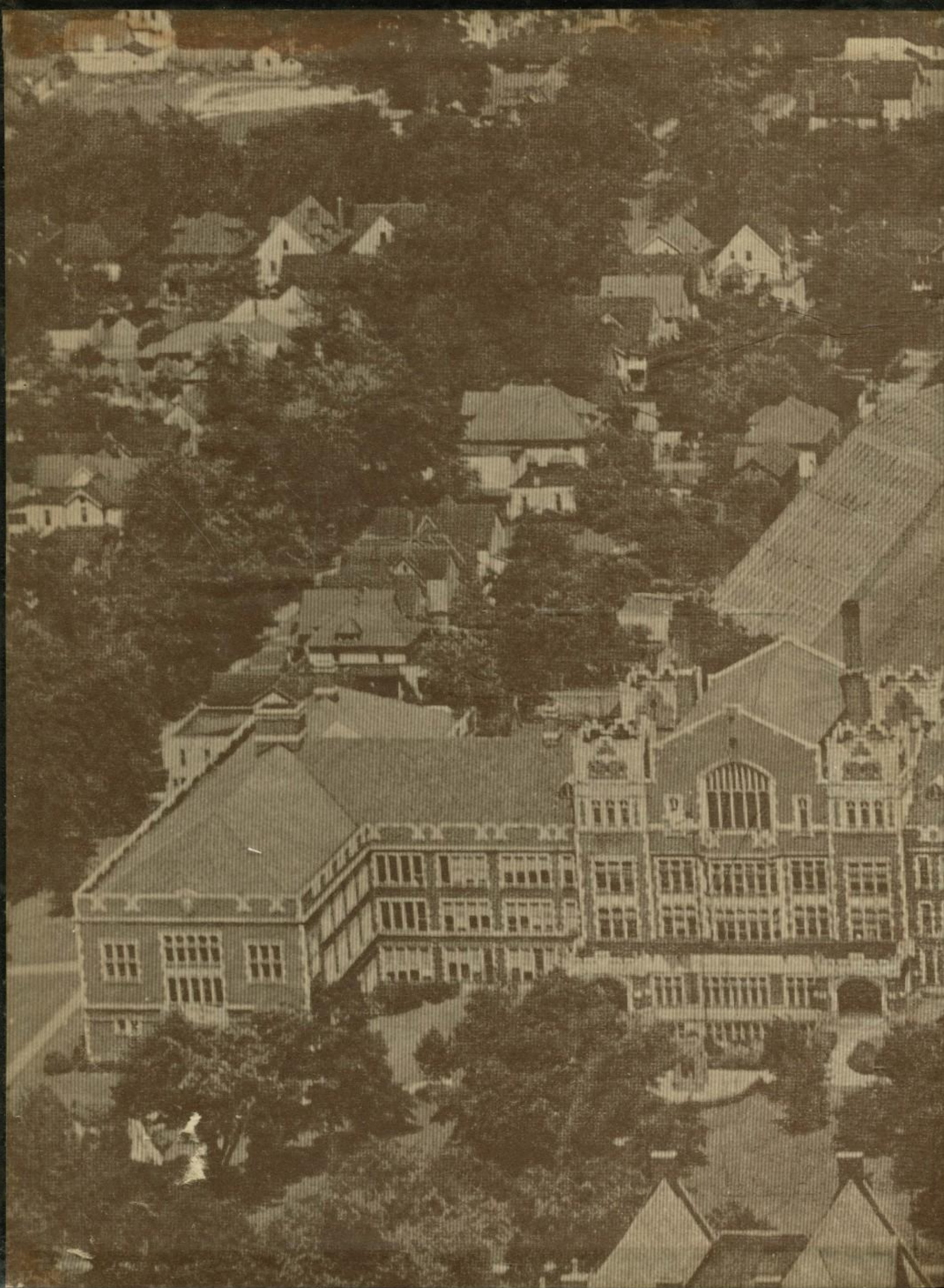


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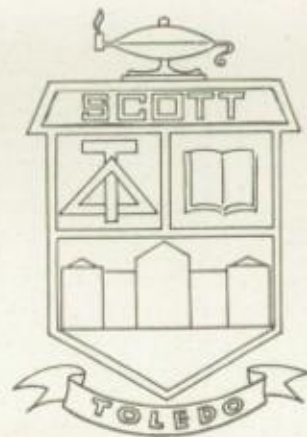






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EXTRACT FROM THE MINUTES OF THE SCOTTONIAN BOARD

Be it resolved, That we, the editors and advisers of the *Scottonian*, do issue to you, the students and faculty of Scott High School, our annual volume of memoirs.

Further be it resolved, That we publish the *Scottonian* of 1934 without a symbolic theme.

Further be it resolved, That there are many reasons for this omission; namely,

1. In past years we have always had a theme such as transportation, light, bridges, and the like.
2. Few readers have been aware of that fact.
3. Year books usually have a theme.
4. We are striving to be distinctive.
5. And, lastly, we, the board, feel that student life is the one and only theme of any year book.

Therefore be it resolved, That we publish this twenty-first volume of the *Scottonian* as a record of student life at Scott High School as it is, and, perhaps, as we sometimes dream it should be.

Further be it resolved, That if these dreams were to come true, we should indeed have a school as remarkable in actuality as it is in the memories which we are carrying away with us.

Further be it resolved, That our efforts as put forth in this volume shall bring you great pleasure and contentment in the years to come.

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Lovely without, yet much fairer within, for there lasting friendships abound.
And knowledge more comely than nature abides; all things fair and lovely are found.



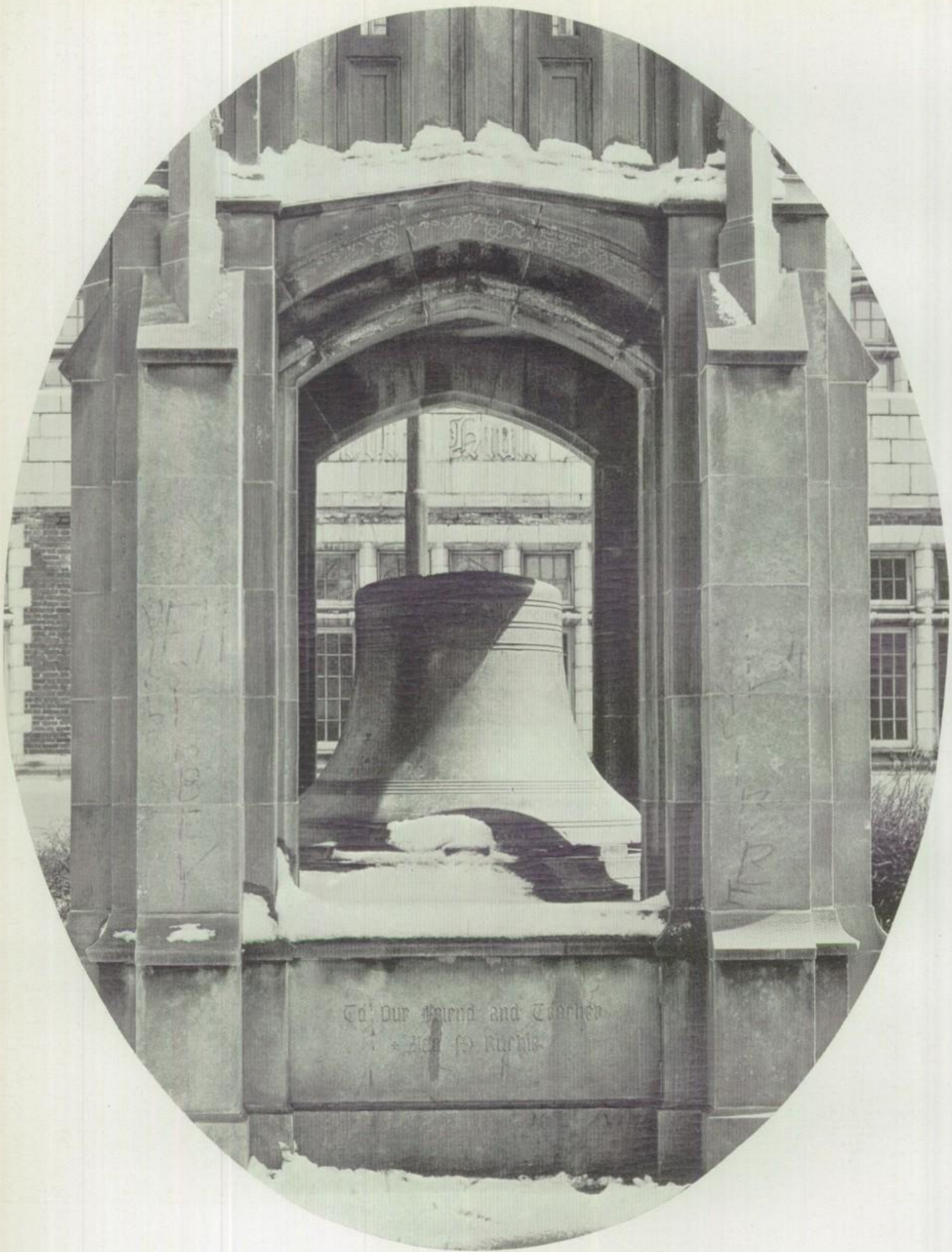
Unfold, ye portals, and reveal fair Learning's origin.
Disclose the friendliness of Scott, the joy which lies within.



Fair is the earth and the whispering trees and the sky so delightfully blue;
And lovely, this cornerstone of Scott which betokens the good and the true.



Stairways lead up to the top and goal; steady climbing will merit success.
One must struggle to rise, but the peak, when attained, pledges ultimate happiness.



To Our Friend and Teacher
* Allen D. Richards *

THE BELL OF OLD CENTRAL NOW ON SCOTT CAMPUS

Oh sentinel of past and present life,
If you could speak, how much you might disclose!
You tolled the knell of brothers torn by strife,
Then joyously proclaimed discord's repose.
In happier days to Learning's fount you called
The youth. When mounting flames soared high,
With warning notes you cautioned; then enwalled
You toppled from your belfry in the sky.

Now quite restored, you and the years contend.
You do not, as before, ring out, but stay
An ever present and unchanging friend.
You see us come and go from day to day.
As joys of present into history flee,
You will betoken cherished memory.

—Dorothea Wieseahn



William Green, Editor.
Ira Davis, Business Manager.



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The staff of the *Scottonian* was selected in the spring of last year by the editor with the suggestions and approval of the advisers. Little time was lost by the staff in beginning the production of the book; the taking of senior pictures and home room pictures as well as the subscription campaign were well under way soon after the opening of school.

The organization section was edited by Roger Shinn, assisted by James Muenger and Lucille Anderson. Virginia Gould, editor of the senior section, was ably assisted by Ruth Crosby. The home room section was compiled by Dorothea Wieseahn, who also wrote up the girls' athletics. Fred Lipp and Edward Little were in charge of the athletic section. Elenor Tarshis worked out the feature section, and the faculty pages were in charge of Marilynn Dodds. The panel editor, who prepares the photographs for engraving, was Echo Morrison, assisted by Jean Niedermaier. The cover design and art work which appears in the book were executed by Bill Smith and John Brymer. George Floyd and Mr. Welday attended to that part of the photography which was not commercial work. The art work was done under the careful supervision of Miss Morgan, while the staff's literary endeavors were supervised by Miss Humphrey.

The first event this autumn in the history of the 1934 *Scottonian* was the twelfth annual convention of the National Scholastic Press Association held in Chicago, October 12th to 14th, 1933; this convention was conducted as a symposium of the prob-



In the picture: Virginia Gould, Fred Lipp, Jean Niedermaier, Echo Morrison, Edward Little, Ruth Crosby, George Floyd.

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lems of publications. Delegates representing the *Scottonian* included Miss Clare Humphrey, literary adviser, Miss Caroline Morgan, art adviser, Ira Davis, business manager, and William Green, editor. Each year the association sponsors a critical service which grades school publications according to their merits. The 1933 *Scottonian* received a first class honor rating for schools of one thousand or more students. The 1933 volume marks the third successive year that Scott High School's year book has been so honored; this accomplishment is made more remarkable by the fact that, while many schools employ commercial artists, the *Scottonian* has always been as nearly a student creation as possible.

The financial situation of the book was quite discouraging at the beginning of the year; the *Scottonian* Board was faced on every side with increased costs. Only the most careful budgeting and buying enabled the staff to produce a yearbook. Ira Davis, under the supervision of Mr. Welday, managed the finances and sales of the book as well as the advertising. He was assisted by Bill Williams and Edward Ebert, advertising solicitors.

When *Scottonian* Day arrives, the product of the *Scottonian* Board is delivered to the eager student body whose much-appreciated support has made possible this, the twenty-first volume of the *Scottonian*. It is the earnest hope of the *Scottonian* Board that this volume will bring back happy memories of high school days whenever it is consulted in the future.



Miss Humphrey, Adviser
Miss Morgan, Adviser
Mr. Welday, Adviser

Standing: Lucille Anderson, Marilynn Dodds, Edward Ebert, Roger Shinn.

Seated: Elenor Tarshis, Bill Smith, Dorothea Wieschahn, James Muenger.





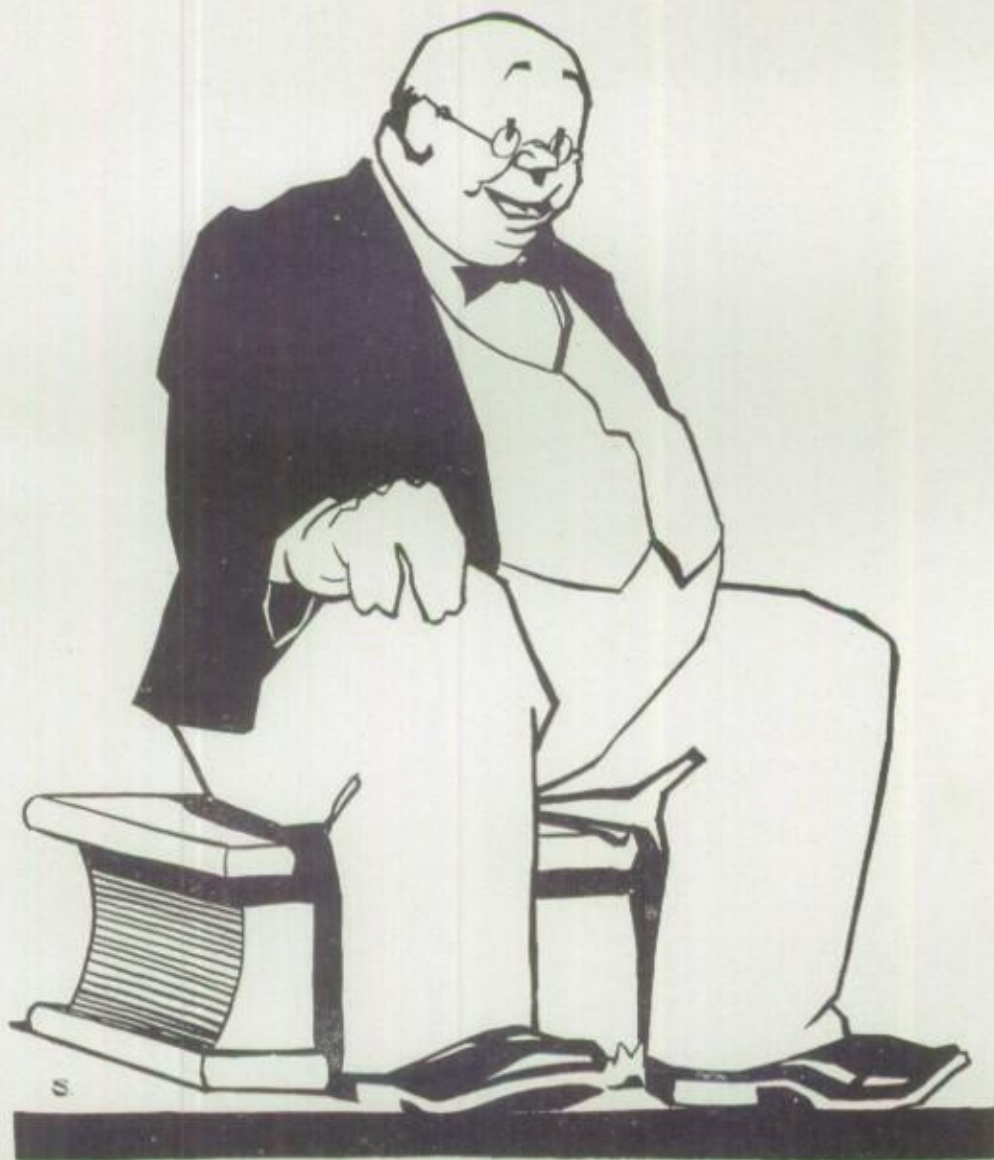
Miss Maud Canniff

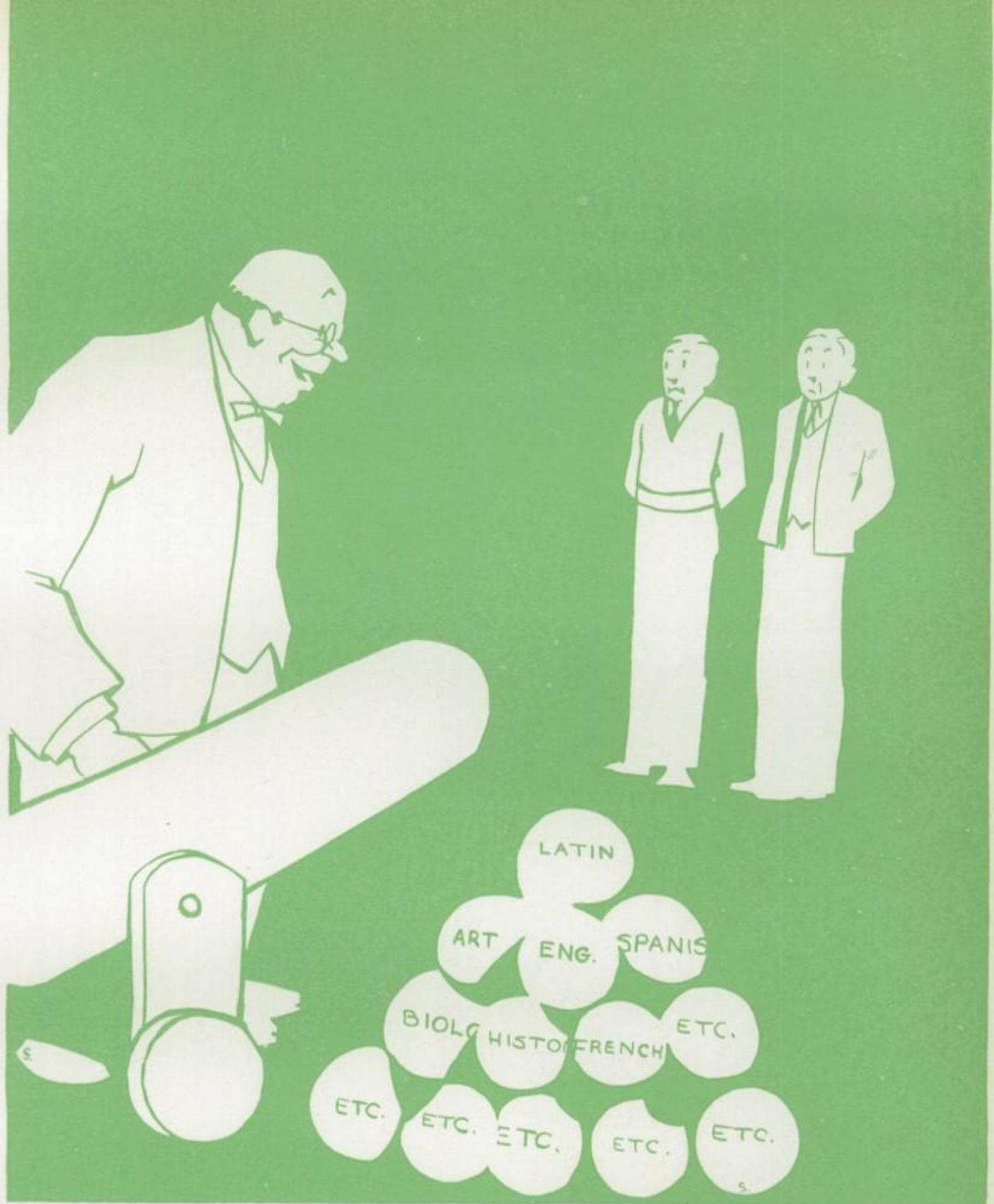
D E D I C A T I O N

Among the faculty members of Scott High School is one whose faithful service in the class room, whose interest in all intellectual and scholarly activities, whose love of beauty and of the more worth-while things in life have inspired all who come in contact with her to make better men and women of themselves. In appreciation of her loyalty and service we affectionately dedicate this twenty-first annual *Scottonian* to her, our true friend and counselor, Miss Maud Canniff.

F A C U L T Y

THE CHEERFUL INSTRUCTOR
WITH A HAPPY SIGH RELAXES FOR
A MOMENT . . . TO FORGET HIS
TROUBLES . . . AND HOPEFULLY
DREAMS OF SOME DAY OVERWHELM-
ING HIS STUDENTS . . WITH A
BRILLIANT FUSILLADE OF ACADEMIC
BOMBS . . THAT THEY WILL NEVER
FORGET







Mr. Demorest counseling with a freshman.

FROM OUR PRINCIPAL

I wish to make this a very brief message to every student of Scott High including those who are about to graduate. It is always a great satisfaction to me to have the privilege of acquaintance and friendship that my contact with students affords, but it is also a cause of very deep regret that in such a large school, I am denied the opportunity of knowing at all intimately many of the most worthwhile students. In any case I wish to express to seniors my hope for the very greatest happiness and success that the world can possibly give, and to ask for continuance of their interest in us and in Scott through the years.

R. H. Demorest





Miss Smead (116 Girls), Mr. Baum (310 Boys), Miss Perkins (214 Girls), Miss Schaff (310 Girls), Mr. Corbett (116 Boys), Mr. Cramer (214 Boys).

AND THIS FROM THE DEANS

The beauty of student life depends upon the character and industry of its students. I can wish for my girls no better future than to fit successfully and happily into the life of the community.

—Anne Smead

Scott is a great school. Make the most of the opportunities and experiences which she offers, so that when you have completed your work here you can say, "I have done what I could."

—Thad P. Corbett

Nothing is more conducive to preserving a youthful view point than being dean of sophomore girls. Feminine youngsters in their middle teens can keep one inspired for twenty-four hours a day.

—Mary Perkins

It is to you, sophomore boys, that I owe my perpetual youth; and I trust that when you take your place in the higher ranks (with Mr. Baum) that my efforts on your behalf shall not have been in vain.

—Virgil Cramer

I hope that you are now convinced that education is no mere preparation for life; it is life. My sincere wish is that Scott has filled you with a desire to "learn to live and live to learn."

—Margaret Schaff

Analyze what Scott is giving you and how it will serve you later. If you are not taking the best she offers, resolve now to be a credit to yourself and to her traditions.

—Earle F. Baum



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- Mr. Eugene L. Miller, Director of Dramatic Art.

E N G L I S H

THINGS WE SHALL NEVER FORGET:

Those after school spelling sessions;
 Those tricky usage tests;
 Our new department head, Miss Humphrey;
 Those freshman ballads made into newspapers;
 The program given by Miss Paschall's creative writing class;
 The Sophomore's first breath of Shakespeare, *As You Like It*;
 Those heated arguments and debates in oral expression and
 those Monday morning open sessions;
 Those junior attempts at dramatizing plays, *Admirable Crichton* for instance;
 Those formal essays we had to write in our junior year;
 Miss Barkdull's classes;
 That Miss Taylor's indoor sport is breaking electric light bulbs;
 That "Something is rotten in—Denmark" was actually written
 by Shakespeare in *Hamlet*;
 Miss Cockayne's checking system on back work;
 Those sonnets the seniors labored over;
 Miss Aufderheide's stiff tests;
 The lines of poetry we were supposed to remember;
 The odd feeling of loss during this first year of Miss Caughey's
 retirement;
 That Mr. Miller once played little *Eva*;
 Mr. Muellich's curly hair;
 Kipling's "Oh, East is East and West is West—etc.;"
 That Miss Clark is a stickler for propriety;
 Bergengren's essay, "The Saturday Night Bath";
 That novel written by the various members of the creative writing
 class;
 And that relentless drive toward the ultimate end—P-e-r-f-e-c-
 t-i-o-n!

AN AFTER-SCHOOL SPELLING SESSION!



Miss Aufderheide
 Mr. Baum
 Miss Bingham
 Mr. Bradford
 Mr. Brown
 Miss Canniff

Mr. Ball
 Miss Beck
 Miss Bissell
 Mrs. Briesse
 Miss Brown
 Miss Clark



Miss Cockayne
Mr. Corbett
Miss Dallet
Mrs. Dean
Mr. Eberth
Mrs. Featherstone

Miss Collins
Mr. Cramer
Mrs. Davis
Mr. Dunn
Miss Elliott
Miss Fields

S O C I A L S C I E N C E

THINGS WE CAN'T HELP BUT REMEMBER:

Mr. Cramer's daily proposals to his many students in commercial law;
Those stifling American government contracts given by Miss Kirkby;
Mr. Langstaff's engaging digressions and unique manner of teaching everything;
The Bill of Rights;
The law of supply and demand;
That the Allies were as guilty as Germany for the war as is shown in contemporary history;
The importance of the Mendelian Law;
The Statute of Frauds;
The intricacies of foreign exchange;
The names of the members of the President's Cabinet;
Those thirty minute talks we gave in sociology the first semester;
Mr. Timmons's quizzes;
Miss Masten's probing questions;
Henry VIII, even if we only met him in an English history book;
Those lovely little lyrics Miss Paschall got out of her ancient history class—of all places;
Miss Mather's dimpled smile;
The Darwinian Theory, but we still don't know whether we believe it plausible or not;
Miss O'Brien's grand sense of humor;
Economics, and how not to become a victim of an Insull or a Kruger;
Mr. Kirk's jovial greetings;
Miss Gould's sociological advice on whom not to marry and why;
And the importance of an ever-broadening and unprejudiced view point!

MR. LANGSTAFF'S WORLD HISTORY CLASS



LANGUAGES

THINGS WE OUGHT NOT TO FORGET:

That endless German grammar;
Miss Goulet's French III exhibit in the library;
Cicero's flaming denunciation of Catiline as taught by Miss Lewis;
That there is no English equivalent for *joie de vivre*;
Miss Canniff's collection of Spanish and Mexican dolls;
That Mrs. Davis has taught in five universities;
Miss Staadecker's excursus from the lesson;
The disillusionment upon finding Spanish just like the other languages—tough;
That you are aces with Miss Bissell if you keep silence on the gold standard;
And that whether it is—a *votre sante, prosit, or vuestro brindis*—here's how!

MATHEMATICS

THINGS WE STILL CAN'T UNDERSTAND:

Why *angle* isn't spelled "*angel*";
How Mr. Baum laughs just like that;
Whether King Midas calculated his gold by logarithms;
How Mr. Eberth can be so patient and—well, nice;
Why the whole is greater than any of its parts (even if it can be proved in sociology);
Why Brazil nuts are not called triangular polyhedrons;
How Xmas tree ornaments can be made from tetrahedrons and pyramids;
Why x , y , and z should not remain unknown quantities;
Why a straight line is really the shortest distance between two points;
And how we are going to apply all the rules, laws, theorems, etc., that we are supposed to know!

A SPHERICAL TRIANGLE WORRYING HIGHER MATH STUDENTS



Mr. Foley
Miss Goulet
Miss Humphrey
Mr. Kirk
Miss Krueger
Mr. Lake

Miss Gould
Miss Hamilton
Miss Keplinger
Miss Kirkby
Miss Kudzia
Mr. Langstaff



Miss Larkin
Mrs. Le Gron
Miss Lewis
Miss Masten
Mr. Meissner
Miss Morgan

Miss Lecklider
Miss Lester
Miss McGuinness
Miss Mather
Miss Mills
Mr. Muellich

A R T

THINGS WE OFTEN WONDER ABOUT:

Why everyone who wants a poster made waits until the eleventh hour to tell us about it;
Why so few people know that Miss Morgan and Mrs. Dean are among our foremost women artists;
That sign on the art room door;
What Miss Morgan would do if her clippings were lost;
Why Miss Morgan and Mrs. Dean don't start a loan office to take care of those requests for scissors, glue, cardboard, and Xmas seals;
Who really sandpapers those drawing boards;
The official name for the little room between the two art rooms;
And why some people are harboring the illusion that art work is all play!

S C I E N C E

THINGS THAT OFTEN SURPRISE US:

Those double lab periods and the people you get to know during them;
Mr. Welday's cheerful bluntness;
That driving power Miss Collins exhibits in class;
The number of fair students who take up astronomy (still—Mr. Bradford is the teacher);
The greenhouse appearance of the biology lab;
The force that compels Miss Wachter to seek new laurels—now it's a doctor's degree;
Not finding Mr. Brunson in the physics laboratory;
Miss Larkin's familiarity with contemporary literature;
That the new course in geology is really interesting;
And the variety of odors that issue forth from the chemistry laboratory!

DISCOVERING THE LAWS OF THE LEVER



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

THINGS WE OFTEN REMARK ABOUT:

Mrs. Probasco's Easter egg purple gym suit;
 Those after-school volleyball games;
 Mr. Meissner's annual pleas during football season for school support (financial, that is);
 Mr. Rettig's great portrayal of "the big bad wolf";
 That bathing suit Mrs. Myers brought back from her jaunt to Bermuda;
 That girls' tumbling class one occasionally comes upon after hours on the third floor;
 Mr. Brown's meanderings about the stage while giving a pep talk;
 And those sporting shorts worn by our illustrious profs in that student-faculty basketball game!

COMMERCIAL

THINGS WE OFTEN HEAR:

"Keep your eyes on your copy";
 That Miss Lester is a swell teacher;
 "Have a well sharpened pencil";
 That commercial teachers are the only ones *required* to have six classes daily;
 "Accuracy before speed";
 "Debits must equal credits";
 About High School Day at Sears and Roebuck's;
 That Mrs. LeGron is one of our hardest working teachers—checks book-keeping sets daily;
 About Miss Elliott's difficulty in spelling *alphabet*;
 About that drawing contest with type-writers;
 And about those grand jobs Miss Dallet *used* to be able to get for her salesmanship students!

"YOU'VE GOT TO GET IT"



Mrs. Myers
 Mrs. Parkhurst
 Miss Perkins
 Mrs. Rainsberg
 Mr. Rettig
 Miss Schaff

Miss O'Brien
 Miss Paschall
 Mrs. Probasco
 Miss Refior
 Mr. Roe
 Miss Smead



Miss Staadecker
Mr. Sutter
Mr. Timmons
Mr. Weiser
Miss Werum

Mr. Sutphen
Miss Taylor
Miss Wachter
Mr. Welday
Miss Wisely

HOUSEHOLD ART

THINGS WE HAVE BEEN TOLD:

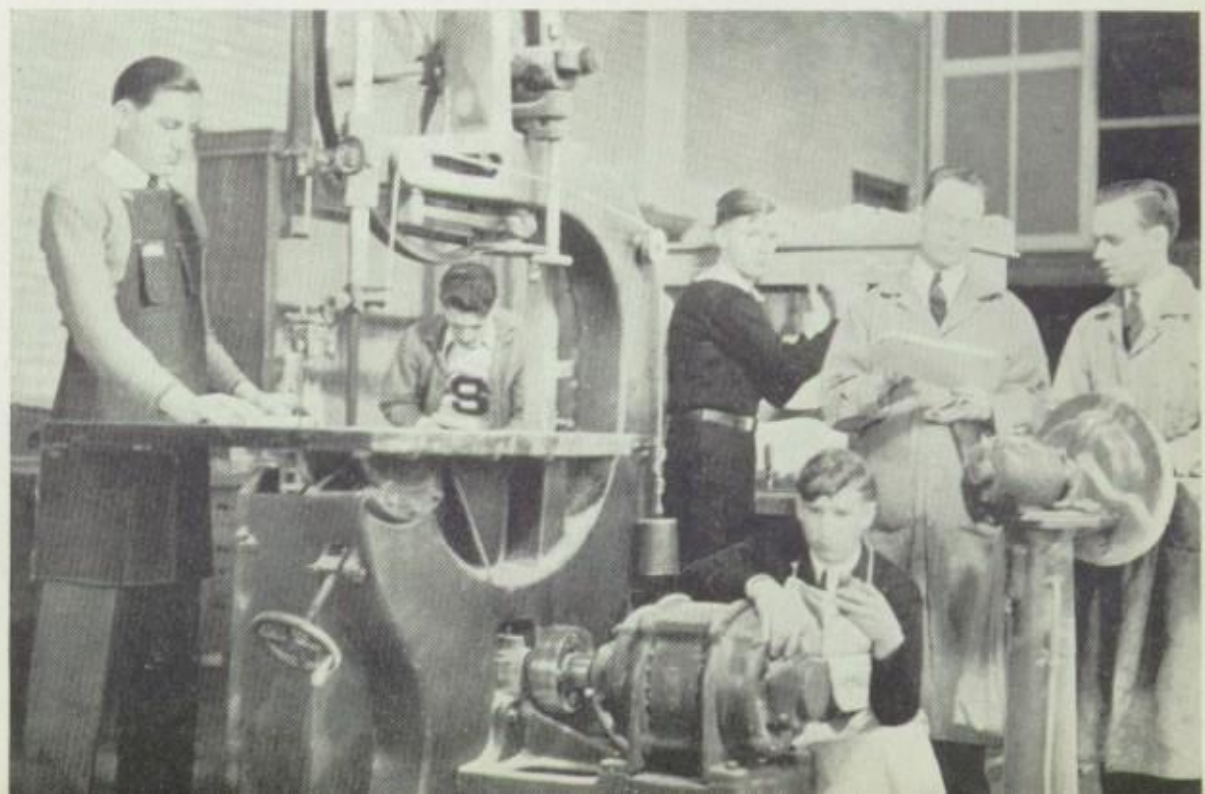
That the domestic science girls' tea for their *maters* was so successful that the fond parents would like one every month;
That successful homes don't just happen, but are the result of careful study;
How to dress to suit one's income and personality;
That two of the most interested students in domestic science are Ken Sampson and Art Lange;
That Miss Brown is most particular about the flat;
Miss Keplinger is one of our best-dressed teachers;
That the character traits which we develop in high school we carry with us through life;
And that cooperation is the basis of all work!

INDUSTRIAL ART

THINGS WE HAVEN'T FOUND ANSWERS FOR:

How long Mr. Sutter's name remained "Miss George Sutter" on Stein's mailing list;
Where Mr. Dunn acquired the knack for handling boys;
The hum of the band saw outside room 101;
Why a person with Mr. Foley's personality should be hidden away up on the fourth floor;
Why there is so much difficulty encountered in drawing the volute of the ionic capital;
Why the lock on the bulletin in the woodwork shop;
Why the freshman always reaches his Waterloo when confronted with transition problems;
What causes Mr. Lake's bursts of enthusiasm;
And why some of us don't take lessons from Mr. Roe in putting things away where they belong!

THE HUM OF THE BAND SAW





Mrs. Harding, Miss Bierly, Miss Rose.

T H E O F F I C E

To the new comer the office is an intensely bewildering place. Everything has an efficient, superior air; everyone is confident and purposeful—the clerks friendly yet calmly disinterested, the students—jovially important. The telephone jangles impetuously—information is exchanged. The bell for changing classes breaks the ordered quiet. A wave of activity. Teachers and students swarm in . . . a cluster about the phone . . . a line before the desk. Voices rise in laughter . . . in momentary irritation . . . voices demanding, voices pleading, joking, explaining. All this the new comer takes in through a veil of nervousness. Wasn't the principal, Mr. Demorest, ever going to come in? The crowd thins . . . he wonders if he will ever become a part of this fellowship, if it will ever cease to bewilder him. He watches the clerk, fascinated as she works over the mysteries of the filing cabinet. His credits were probably already on file . . . one ought to be nice to her—a slip of her pen might someday stand between him and graduation. Suddenly he finds himself confronting Mr. Demorest . . . nervousness flees. Say . . . he's going to get on here at Scott! At last he is assigned to his classes, but he's not finished—with the office . . . no, for hardly a move he now makes at school that is not noted by these capable young women. His history is recorded here and his future will be, for that matter, for the next few years—even after he has left school . . . Funny how few of us realize the importance of the office and its staff in relation to our individual high school careers.





SCOTT LIBRARY

Rows of books teeming with data, inviting investigation and research, multi-colored bindings and streaming sunshine, radiating cheer and friendliness, an atmosphere quiescent and serene, stimulating concentration—all these things combined make Scott's library worthwhile. However, a competent staff is needed to serve the "customers" quickly and to find exactly what the student wants. This year the Dewey Decimal System and the card catalogue were introduced to the freshmen and other new comers to Scott by way of a course in library instruction. The students have found these new acquaintances well worth cultivating, for now the library has become a valuable and indispensable friend. To be very efficient a library must be kept up to date; and this year many new books have been purchased. A fee of two cents a day is charged for the very new books until they have paid for themselves. Twice the wanderlust overtook Miss Wiseley, and the library was thrown into the confusion and thrill of moving day. Everything was moved a third time to make way for the painters. Now, revelling in fresh paint, clean drapes, and dustless books, the library is quite ready for business. A successful year of service is drawing to a close, a year of excitement, achievement, and progress. On the staff this year are Alice Jean Banting, Jane Breidinger, Helen Corman, Thelma Danz, Rose Mary DeWolfe, Bertha Grandey, Ann Greenspon, June Hahnen, Helen Malkin, James Moore, Charlotte Rabbe, Joe Schwartz, Elizabeth Vogel, Russell Waggoner, and Dorothea Wieseahn.



FRESHMAN

FLOUNDERING FRESHIE . . . HAPPY
WITH HIS DREAMS OF ATTAINING
SCHOLASTIC HONORS AND RECOGNITION . . . LITTLE DOES HE KNOW OF
THE LONG LONE TRAIL AHEAD . . .
WHICH HE MUST EXPERIENCE BEFORE
HE HAS FINISHED . . . AND LITTLE
DOES . . . HE CARE







HOME ROOM 305A, ADVISER, MISS LEWIS

Back Row: Wayne Allinson, John Alspach, Aleck Borman, John McColeman, Spencer Betts, William Adams, Louis Baum, Leroy Barnett, Melvin Albert, Bob Bicksler, Bill Bruning.

Middle Row: Julius Boxenbaum, Donald Gring, Warren Blank, Margaret Chesebrough, Betty Blair, Jeanne Chapman, Fay Camp, Helen Blitzler, Margaret Burge, Tom Alex, Louis Berman, Harold Anderson.

Front Row: Ruth Butt, Anita Carvalho, Harriett Bowman, Dorothy Burtscher, Dorothy Booth, Mildred Brodsky, Besse Peyton, Corinne Boone, Georgia Boyer, Joyce Browne, Jeanne Browne, Carolyn Brailey, Ann Camenzind.

HOME ROOM 305, ADVISER, MISS CLARK

Back Row: Lawrence Caldwell, George Brymer, Dick Douds, Andrew Brymer, Arthur Buswell, Blake Conley, George Coady, Donald Coffin, Richard Corsa, Robert Cole, Clayton DeVaul, Jake Chandler, Thomas Cook, Franklin Christophe.

Middle Row: Howard Cleary, Earl Cole, Robert Caves, Bruce Bucklew, Carl Braun, Melvin Cohn, John Clarke, Donald Caddell, Vinton Crawford, Edward Ciesinski, Tom Cherrington, Joe Crane, Floyd Bossler.

Front Row: Dorothy Andrews, Ann Arend, Babette Baker, Carlene Alexander, Kathryn Adler, Jeanne Bales, Virginia Anderson, Virginia Baden, Hazel Ashmore, Mary Alice Barker, Bessie Black, Elizabeth Bell, Ruth Archer, Evelyn Allinson, Florence Blumers, Alice Binder.



HOME ROOM 312, ADVISER, MISS KEPLINGER

Top Row: Jack Hooven, Robert Herold, Peter Hoffman, William Hanning, Walter Hosack, Ernest Hofer, Reuben Harper, Joe Hill, Loren Harrison, Charles Himelsbach, Frank Hawkins, Jack Hawkins.

Middle Row: Dan Jackson, Melvin Harbaugh, Edward Hyatt, Louis Jacobson, Marian Hook, Maryann Holt, Emma Hawkins, Richard Hebler, David Jablonski, Roy Howland, Edward Hathaway.

Front Row: Frieda Kaminsky, Louise Kasle, Cecelia Kaiser, Betty Kern, Hortense Holden, Grace Hopkins, Shirley Hume, Kathryn Keller, Patricia Hill, Eileen Ivory, Lorene Hein, Charlotte Hood, John Happ.



HOME ROOM 323, ADVISER MISS BISSELL

Back Row: Charles Phillips, Barnes Rathbun, Elwyn Pickering, Harry Porthouse, David Moon, Raymond Morton, Eugene Moores, Richard Peters, Orville Peterson, Glenn Parker, William Nicholson.

Middle Row: Lily Marenberg, Franklin Montgomery, Ralph Miller, Earl Perry, Burdette Moore, Louis Rogolsky, George O'Toole, Richard Peckinpaugh, Jack Nissen, Alex Rayman, Martin Parcel, Helen Langtry.

Front Row: Ruth Lowry, Jean Killian, Barbara Killian, Lois Marleau, Madalyn Kretz, Adda Mae Langhorst, Jean Lewis, Barbara Manton, Marjorie Little, Anna Mae Lacey, Elva Marks, Virginia MacCoy, Asunda Licata.





HOME ROOM 309, ADVISER, MR. ROE

Back Row: Jack Flowers, Arthur Gustafson, Robert Flynn, Jay Glassman, Jerome Freedman, Alfred Glick, Joe Frumkin, Hugh Haggart, Harry Goodman, Norton Goldstein, Robert Gould, Robert Grossman, Pat Gillen.

Front Row: Walter Frey, Eva Frolich, Clara Fishman, Ann Forman, Audrey Girkins, Mary Garnes, Jayne Fisher, Jennie Fushanis, Genevieve Gearhart, Virginia Gaul, Charlotte Garb, Arnica Freeman, William Forman, Donald Guentert.

HOME ROOM 325, ADVISER, MR. EBERTH

Back Row: Fred Shobe, James Shannon, Joseph Rubenstein, Dick Rosenberry, Gus Shure, Clifford Simms, John Rudio, Don Root, Frank Saxton, Harold Sheats, Charles Sisk, George Shopneck, Arthur Ruehle, Ben Shenofsky.

Front Row: Mildred Newhouse, Eleanor Nathanson, Phyllis Paris, Marcia Miller, Doris Oldham, Kathryn Mercer, Betty Mercer, Helen Meier, Betty Martin, Mary Paxton, Claudia Morrow, Elizabeth Newton, Peggy Neuhausel, Lucretia Mastin.



HOME ROOM 303, ADVISER, MISS BROWN

Back Row: Lillian Cooperman, Alice Eppstein, Mary Alice Coultrap, Doris Clevenger, Ann Davis, Mildred Dolgin, Rhoda Mae Dorn, Fannie Cohen, Phyllis Ehrenfried, Emily Drewno, Bette Epke, Goldie Cullers, Dorothy Dobbins.

Front Row: Angie Fakehany, Ruth Cullers, Jennie Dixon, Esther Eppstein, Marcia Eyster, Betty Collins, Virginia Divelbiss, Miriam Davis, Dorothy Davis, Donith Dean, Ann Clark, Jean Cuthbertson, Phyllis Dautell.

HOME ROOM 218, ADVISER, MRS. FEATHERSTONE

Back Row: Joy Thomas, Marilou Flanigan, Carolyn Vrooman, Bonnie Jeanne Vischer, Virginia Youngs, Helen Turner, Jane Waltner, Jessie Lee Van Diver, Martha Wall.

Middle Row: Ruth Volker, Sylvia Weber, Lillian Welch, Doris Whaley, Eleanor Wolford, Irene Sparks, Marjorie Sala, Charlotte Wengrow.

Front Row: Betty Shaw, Teresa Werdehoff, Eleanor Warchol, Martha Wilson, Nellie Webley, Virginia Wiener, Ruth Wharton, Charlotte Venig, Adonette Hayes, Rose Weinman, Mable Walcher, Betty Warner.





HOME ROOM 308A, ADVISER, MISS MATHER

Back Row: Joe Eisler, Emanuel Fishler, Joseph Fink, Louis Fishman, Charles Fitzgerald, Edgar Davis, Richard Files, Raymond Dombrowski, Victor Flath, Ted Fess, Leonard Fishman.

Middle Row: Edward Doermann, Allen Dorr, Ann Goldstein, Edna Githens, Jeanne Grasser, Barbara Harris, Lucille Gilham, Misuye Hada, John Dunham, George Fadell.

Front Row: Helen Harris, Ethel Harper, Virginia Harris, Mary Jane Gorny, Nancy Haskell, Joy Hammond, Suzanne Gorny, Blanche Haderman, Dorothy Green.

HOME ROOM 327, ADVISER, MISS MILLS

Back Row: Robert Kane, Joe McClanathan, Richard Krenz, Harry Masters, Donald Kowaleski, Donald McCleary, Joe Kemp, Jueng Kee, Jean McCandlish, Bill Leeper, Daniel Kasle.

Middle Row: Daniel Johnson, Edmund Laskey, Charles Madden, Bernard Lebovitz, Orville Long, Betty Lee Rosenberry, NaDean Rumis, Audrey Ralston, Dorothy Randolph, Eliot Meisel, Otto Koch, Harry Madden, Ted Lebowitz, Norman Kripke.

Front Row: Ruth Rudick, Lily Pine, Helen Pruner, Marian Rugg, June Roth, Margaret Reamer, Georgia Poulos, Claire Robinson, Miriam Roth, Doris Pickering, Esther Pennell, Dolores Redings, Helen Pfund.



HOME ROOM 333, ADVISER, MR. RETTIG

Back Row: Bernard Williamson, Seymour Ziatz, Harvey Staggemeir, Robert Wiemer, James Smith, Arthur Toffler, Jack Steedman, Wilbur Trombley, Charles Sutter, Robert Taylor.

Middle Row: Howard Thompson, Carl Sterling, Robert Weissenberger, Richard Waldeck, Robert Weier, Irving Topper, Albert Zuvers, Stuart Theobald, Ellador Tokes, Paul Speer.

Front Row: Frances Trattner, Ruth Trombley, Esther Singal, Lucy Stein, Marjorie Sellick, Rose Teitlebaum, Fay Schwartz, Edna Smith, Martha Serrels, Don Teller.

HOME ROOM 333, ADVISER, MR. WEISER

Back Row: Hike Sohikian, Esmond Smith, Fraizer Stallings, Werner Thomas, Richard Stifel, Gordon Staaden, George Whaley, Melvin Weinman, Sidney Vinnedge.

Middle Row: Sherman Wonderly, Philip Spenker, James Thomas, Billy Tiffany, Allan Stuart, James Thomas, Marvin Wood, Jack Stuart, Sam Steingroot.

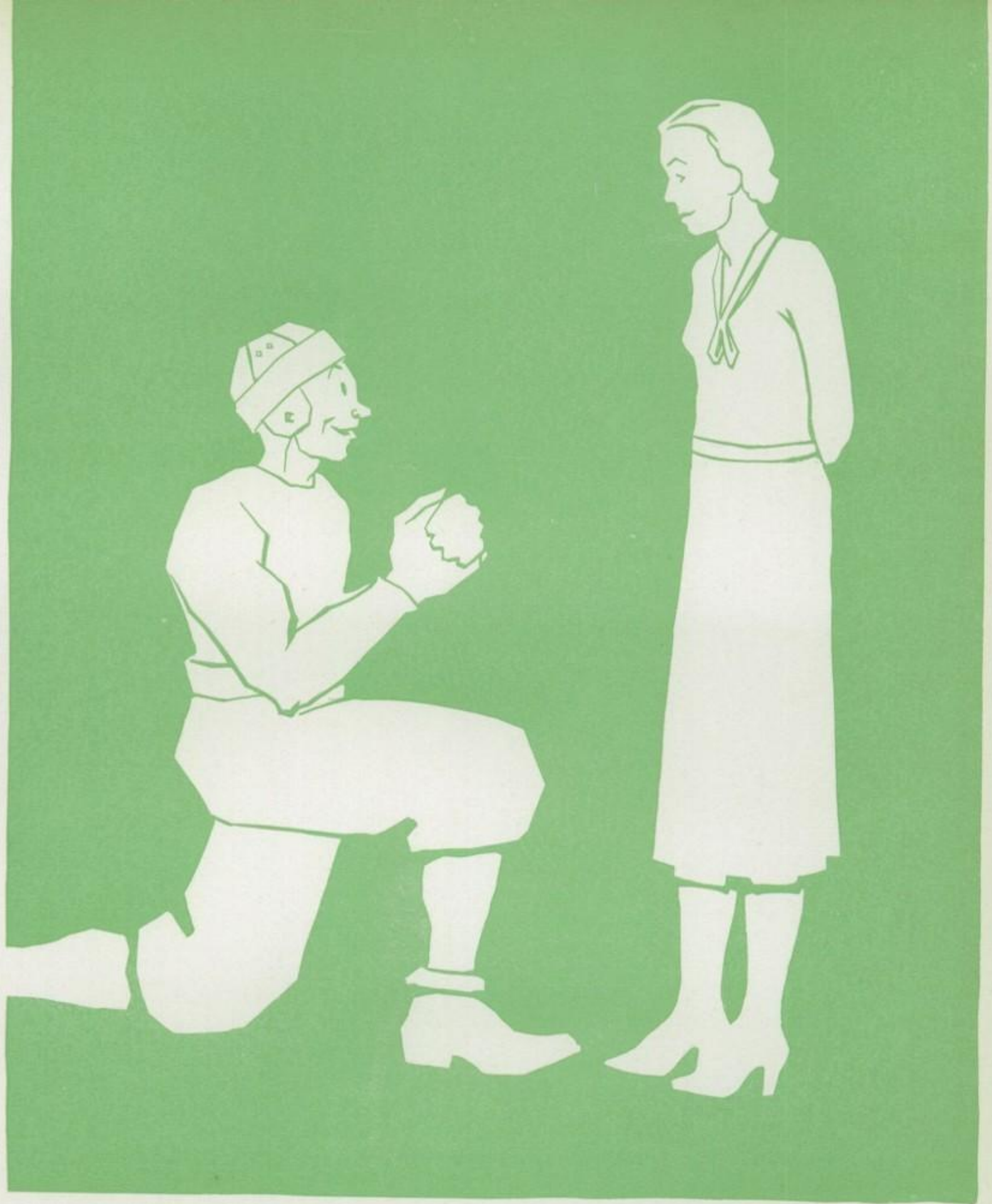
Front Row: Mary Katherine Suter, Ruth Taylor, Ruth Ann Stewart, Maxine Sanders, Barbara Souder, Sally Skiba, Mildred Sindel, Marie Teufel, Agnes Straka, Robert Tallman.



SOPHOMORE

SOULFUL SOPHOMORE IN THE
AGE OF DREAMS . . EVERYTHING IS
A POSSIBILITY ON THIS ROYAL
ROAD TO ROMANCE . . NO TEXT
BOOK FOR HER . . A SPORTS PAGE
PERHAPS . . TO QUICKEN HER PULSE
AND HER DREAM OF A FOOTBALL
HERO AT HER FEET . . WHY NOT . .







William Ayers (Treasurer), Sadie Bath (Vice President), Rosemary Kirk (Secretary), Milton Cohen (President).

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

A year of service has promoted members of last year's freshman class to the rank of sophomores. Proudly they look back upon a year of achievement and eagerly anticipate another of increased knowledge and power. Sprightly and exuberant—these are adjectives well suited to sophomores, and exactly six hundred twenty-four of these peppy youngsters have successfully rounded the first lap and are rapidly approaching the second.

As a result of the fall election the following recruits were chosen to fill the position of officers: Milton Cohen, president; Sadie Bath, vice president; Rosemary Kirk, secretary; and Bill Ayers, treasurer. The president appointed three committees to serve as aides. Shelby Nordholt heads the social group with Shirley Stewart, Lucy Ohlinger, Blake Wilson, Merrill Calisch, Sydney Mostov, Doris Sing, Edward Basset, Phyllis Schackne, and John Bueschen assisting. Bill Ayers, class treasurer, automatically heads the finance committee. His co-workers are Peggy Truesdale, Betty Dautell, Mildred Daschner, Marshall Jacobs, Ray Githens, Julius Hoffman, James Weatherfort, Dora Susman, Edward Ebert, and Irvin Mindel. The publicity committee consists of Burton Silverman, chairman, Betty Willard, Milton Bostwick, Jack Blair, Max Isaacs, Sanford Igdaloff, Dorothy Yarger, Virginia Joffa, Dorothy Healy, and Mildred Jackman.

Due to the splendid efforts of the social committee and the enthusiastic support of the class, the Sophomore Prom was a success. In this project especially, the untiring assistance and helpful supervision of Miss Perkins and Mr. Cramer were sincerely appreciated.

As the year draws to a close, the inimitable spontaneity of the sophomores reaches a climax, and now they assume the more serious and dignified air of coming juniors.



HOME ROOM 117, ADVISER, MISS BECK

Back Row: Beatrice Ettinger, Dorothy Gondos, Milton Cohen, Bernard Doctor, Merrill Calisch, Stanley Dolgin, James Charters, Pierre de Coriolis, Elmer Albright, Don Cuthbertson, Dick Arno, Meyer Davis, Harry Collins, Joseph Diamond, William Diamond, Esther De Line, Vivian Crosby.

Front Row: Delores Williams, Maxine Finn, Betty Faye Hooker, Betty Kehoe, Virginia Joffa, Mildred Daschner, Betty Dautell, Ruth De Rodes, Virginia Eberly, Oma Day, Olive Newman, Maxine Daniels, Anna Mae Cummings.

HOME ROOM 110, ADVISER, MRS. DAVIS

Back Row: Thelma Turvey, Thelma Sheets, Earl Griffin, Leroy Griffin, Jule Theobald, John Thompson, Glen Curtis, Austin Thornton, Louis Trempe, Irving Gysel, Stanley Swiderski, Robert Thompson, Frank Tarschis, Steve Toth, Dora Susman, Harriet Treen

Front Row: Leah Susman, Lois Mae Dallas, Marjorie Swing, Kitty Tarr, Shirley Stewart, Florence Koder, Mary Jane Strohm, Genevieve Todak, Alvada Vickroy, Bette Plessner, Melvina Cimney, Peggy Truesdale, Helen Spargo, Ruth Steinbrenner.





HOME ROOM 107, ADVISER, MRS. LE GRON

Back Row: Ellsworth Messenger, Harold Beckley, Harvey Williams, Sidney Bauer, Leland Burr, Henry Richmond, Laurence Bell, Donald Bowers, Sonny Boswell, Robert Allam, Howard Bentz, Franklyn Duffy, Robert Burns.

Middle Row: Evelyn Catlin, Clement Borkowski, Milton Bostwick, Jerome Bellman, Jack Blair, William Braunschweiger, Bruce Bunting, William Buller, John Beddoes, Walter Chadwick, John Bueschen, Mildred Augustine.

Front Row: Katherine Brand, Dolores Chesser, Mary Chantoff, Dorothy Blackmore, Barbara Bond, Katherine Bates, Eileen Burns, Mary Louise Butler, Margaret Boyton, Florence Clabaugh, Minnie Birman, Rose Berman, Sylvia Berman, Edna Beavers.

HOME ROOM 112, ADVISER, MISS DALLEY

Back Row: Bernard Shonebarger, Earl Easley, Junior Sheffield, Joseph Falk, Paul Farrison, Warren Feely, Robert Sharfman, Bill Smith, Leonard Sherman, Howard Shapiro, Walter Patrick, Dick Sanzenbacher.

Middle Row: David Scheer, David Seretsky, Jack Siefke, Harold Shaw, David Gillen, Myra Lee Allen, Anna Marie Jones, Dora Shenofsky, Marian Segall, Dorothy Smith, Charles Hart, Oakland Farro, Franklyn Souder.

Front Row: Ann Smith, Eva Seretsky, Betty Shaw, Anne Schwartz, Lucia Ward, Pearl Key, Frankie Mae Fields, Arline Washington, Ruth Smith, Louise Libert, Virginia Smith, Evelyn Steinberg, Molly Spiro.



HOME ROOM 127, ADVISER, MISS MCGUINNESS

Back Row: Bob Lightner, Orville Guyer, Bill Graeser, Bill Machaterre, Wilbert McClure, Walter Meier, Bud Hamilton, Paul Gunder, Bill Goodman, Don Hovey, Robert Gould, Harry Jennings.

Middle Row: Florence Gotthelf, Jean Overholser, Ethylynn Allen, William Hayes, Melvin Goldberg, Harry Helpman, Ned Hein, Jack Leonard, Tom Gleason, Richard Marks, Martha Grebe, Opal Guier, Maurine Clough.

Front Row: Eleanor Gutzmer, Olivia Cofer, Ruth McNeil, Virginia Hamilton, Margaret Gorney, Emaline Haller, Christie Gould, Sarah Green, Dorothy Healy, Rosemary Kirk, Kathleen Siek, Isabelle Harbaugh, Doris Green.

HOME ROOM 123, ADVISER, MISS LESTER

Back Row: Ervin Krygelshi, Cedric Ewearitt, Charles Kurtz, Don Galliers, Charles Eggert, Albert Eggleston, Richard Lake, Jack Goldsberry, Ray Githens, Edward Ebert, Robert Draper, Kenneth Gilham, Carl Foster, Walton Douthett.

Middle Row: Annette Ferber, June Flynn, Barbara Raab, Jeanne Foster, Jane Scott, Fay Ferguson, Marjorie Domitio, Alpha Schultz, Donald Killam, Donald Koedam, Alvin Ferdon, Robert Epstein, Harry Ganden, Norman Kossow.

Front Row: Dorothy Fisher, Mae Fern Jones, Ollie Jean Benson, Corabelle Hill, Carrie Lewis, Jane Frey, Constance Evarts, Irene Franklin, Mary Feldstein, Celia Ginsburg, Mary Gifford, Jane Evans, Clara Bell Garvin.





HOME ROOM 120A, ADVISER, MRS. PARKHURST

Back Row: James Weatherford, David Parker, Ralph Rutherford, Herbert Price, Frank Pinniger, Roy Packard, Paul Zalecki, Harry Patterson, Cornelius Peterson, Bill Rowen, Cecil Richardson.

Front Row: Hazelmae Pfund, Harriett Pratt, Georgia Phillis, Demetra Phillis, Kay O'Leary, Dorothy Kaplan, Bertha Raeder, Frieda Pollens, Rita Raeder, Sally Rappaport, Lucy Ohlinger, Roberta Poske.

HOME ROOM 124, ADVISER, MISS ELLIOTT

Back Row: Elizabeth Long, Orres Kledis, Richard Kunz, Jay Lang, Laurence Lancashire, Bill Kershaw, Paul Konecny, Ned Kimberly, Maurice Jennings, Alfred Jarvis, Kermit Kapp, Jim Kugelman, Oscar Jones, Don Kern, Norman Jordan, Sidney Greenberg, William Lang, Katherine Le Sage.

Front Row: Evelyn Light, Ruth Lewis, Erma Konecny, Mary Jane Le Roux, Angeline Knight, Ruth Landis, Irene Lasky, Betty Kurtz, Mary Levitin, Marion Lauria, Jeanne McCandless, Eva Leffel, Maxine Lubell, Pauline London.



HOME ROOM 203, ADVISER, MISS MORGAN

Back Row: Doris Sing, Sadie Bath, Kathryn Temple, Robert Michon, Cletos Miller, Kermit Miller, Irvin Mindel, John Miller, Leonard Michalak, Doris Lovett, Mildred Myers.

Front Row: Dorothy Mueller, Marjorie Engler, Garland Ritz, Dorothy Kiff, Edith Kohlmeier, Marietta Gish, Barbara Phipps, Nedra Kuppe, Helen Jones, Geraldine Fleischman, Alice Featherstone, Marjorie Dreher, Ethel Bath, Jerry Wibel.

HOME ROOM 203B, ADVISER, MRS. DEAN

Back Row: Ruth Kaiser, Alta Hinkelman, Rose Higger, Blanche Lewark, Ruth Draves, Evelyn DePew, Marguerite Humbert, Evelyn Carvin, Thelma McClosky, Clara Teal, Mary Minx, Roxanna Fulk, Eileen Frost, Virginia Wagoner, Margaret Rohm.

Front Row: Lucille Elliott, Joan Fearington, Verna Bartelheim, Alice Stebnicki, Mary Jasinski, May Jonson, Esther Ringle, Kathryn Rymers, Dorothy Harman, Frances Osborn, Rena Shoe, Mildred Jackman, Mary Gurn, Eldra Kurtz.





HOME ROOM 201, ADVISER, MISS KUDZIA

Back Row: Bill Waters, Nancy Wirls, Vernon Hanefeld, William Rehder, Richard Helm, Joe Yeisley, Samuel Shull, Edmund Wile, Leon Yaffee, Dan Johnson, Blake Wilson, Sanford Zimmerman, Stanley Williams, Robert Waltz, Bill Zuleger, Joan Wilcox, Bob Watts.

Front Row: Dorothy Willford, Mary Jane Roach, Thelma Weyrich, Molly Wittenberg, Wanda Schultz, Helene Willard, Ruth West, Helen Wilcox, Ida May Rogers, Betty Rogers, Mary Jayne Austin, Miriam Weinberg, Dorothy Yarger, Betty Willard, Lillian Webne.

HOME ROOM 122, ADVISER, MISS GOULET

Back Row: Dorothy Miller, Ann Nation, Isadore Lichtenstein, Peter Schenck, Robert Levison, Robert Hanna, Oscar Harderson, Frank McCullough, Martin Teman, David Littin, Harry Lublin, William Ligibel, Elgie Netterfield, Vernon Long, Noel Luddy, George McNary, Lloyd McMaster, James Mason, Betty Myers, Charlotte Neifeld.

Front Row: Bessie Moulropolis, Jeanette Maier, Marian Mussehl, Rosemary Mock, Adele McDorman, Elizabeth Johnson, Ruth Anderson, Katharine Searles, Constance Kaufmann, Lorna Daniells, Mildred Markovitz, Edythe Messer, Anne Naylor, Freda Moses, Virginia Moss.



HOME ROOM 225, ADVISER, MISS COCKAYNE

Back Row: Landon Bourdo, Reuben Bauchman, Jacob Close, Gene Baker, Donald Bellman, John Espen, Mark Davis, Edmund Ellis, Albert Brown, Joe Baughman, Thomas Beam, Bon Dittman, Glen Bortner, Norbert De Mars, John Supplee, Wayne Bugert, Charles Doneghy, Donald Benshey.

Front Row: Agnes Donnelly, Doris Himes, Patsy Horne, Luella Holt, Charlotte Deal, Rose Wasserman, Pauline Rickard, Lucille Ruple, Marian Grote, Violet Waite, Ruth Sherman, Virginia Reece, Thelma Baird, Rose Mary Wiener, Ola Mae Clark.

HOME ROOM 207, ADVISER, MR. MUELLICH

Back Row: Otto Smith, Joe Schuette, Richard Henning, Ellis Sullivan, Arnold Wopshall, Andy Locken, Walter Dugan, Robert Miller, Charles Walker, Ernest Williams, Robert Kelley, Harold Orr.

Middle Row: Richard Williams, Paul Zimmer, Bill Stevenson, Jack Welsheimer, Gerald Weintraub, Leo Smith, David Stephens, Dana Walker, Allen Tallman, Carl White, Clark Rambeau.

Front Row: Ruth Schuster, Jane Rector, Margie Krupp, Virginia Johnson, Deloras Vogt, Hazel Schnur, Edythe Stanley, Elaine Newnham, Rosalye Triebold, Annie Legree, Ida Legree, Wilbur Sturdevant, Lloyd Ransom, Jack Skinta.





HOME ROOM 308, ADVISER, MISS O'BRIEN

Back Row: Paul Palmer, George Reed, Harold Mowery, Robert Rau, Richard Simon, Dennis Redford, Homer Roberts, John Richards, Leonard Ratajczak, Raymond Pickerman, John Perkins, Francis Scott, Burton Silverman, Willis Ryan.

Front Row: Dorothy Lovett, Louise Walinski, Marie Klingensmith, Betty Taylor, Rita McCoy, Arnell Redmond, Ersie Meredith, Martha Durham, Mary Lightner, Jane Heatley, Ruth Hawkins, Jane Sneider, Jean Niedermaier, Dorothy Judge, Marguerite Yeager.

HOME ROOM 235, ADVISER, MISS LARKIN

Back Row: William Houghton, Sanford Igdaloff, Jerome Hyams, Jewel McGee, Donald Toepfor, Frank Huttinger, Ray Cready, Richard Harbaugh, Russell Jacobs, Fred Hires, Ray Hughes, Melvin Harris, James Drayton.

Middle Row: Leon Idoine, Julius Hoffman, Harry Illman, Lewis Frost, Marshall Jacobs, Max Isaacs, Christ Kellaris, Paul Heitman, Robert Hinderleiter, Richard Hinderleiter, Robert Hessler, Edward Snyder.

Front Row: Myrtle Clark, Dorothy Stenson, Patricia O'Connor, Betty Jane Smith, Dorothy Shook, Dorothe McMahon, Jane Lowder, Martha Grabowski, Beatrice Nawrocki, Margaret Harrigan, Naomi Harman, Helen Jeffery, Vivian Hull.



HOME ROOM 213, ADVISER, MR. SUTTER

Back Row: Ralph Moorman, Donald Wingate, Frank Windisch, William Kleinknecht, Robert Shumaker, Leon Stadler, Leon Yaffe, Walter Johnson, Stewart Hendricks, Robert Smith, George Kaiser, Jim Saunders.

Middle Row: Robert Van Keuren, Bob Green, James Bruehlman, Fred Beard, Bob Wiley, Robert Sutter, Robert Cox, Robert Carlin, Frank James, Percy Taylor, Richard Harms, Paul Michon.

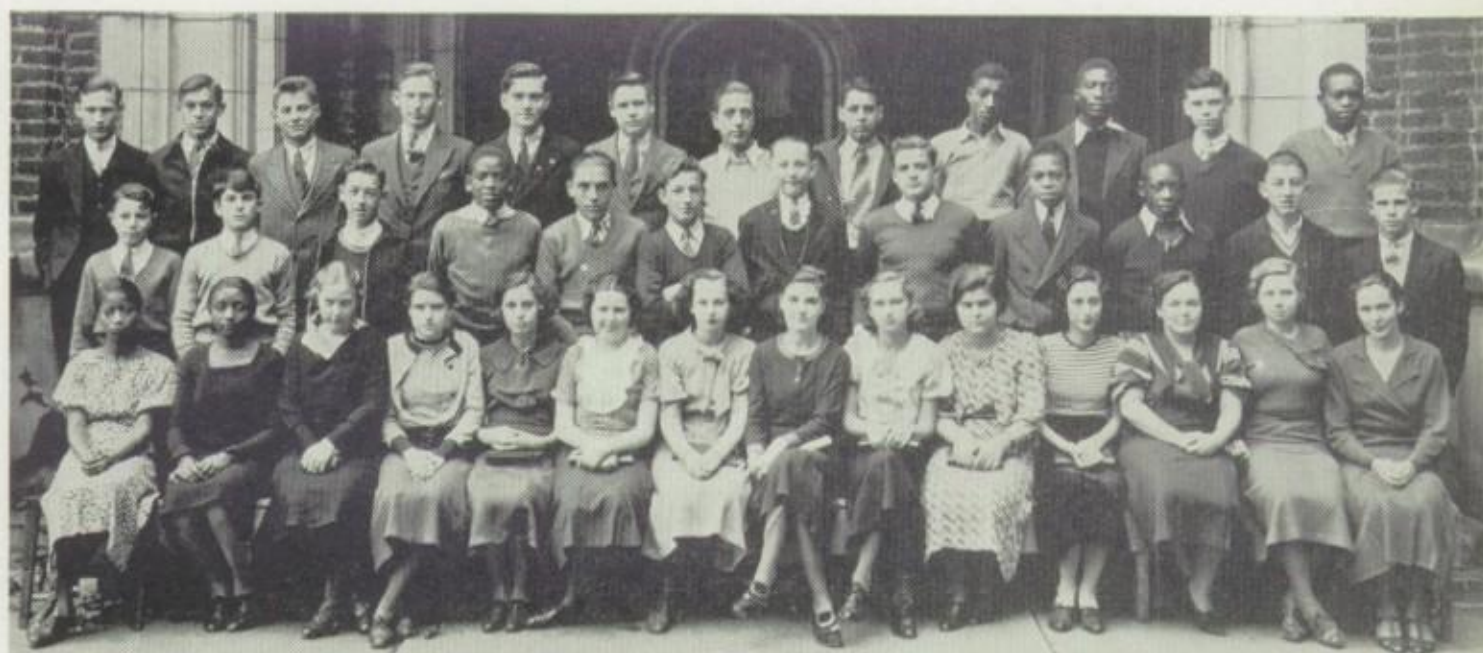
Front Row: Ruth Hill, Dora Johnson, Betty Lou Brown, Clara Dixon, Dorothy Cone, Dorothy Clark, Marjorie Clark, Mary Coleman, Catherine Cory, Mildred Carrico, Mary Louise Farran, Alice Cornwall, Janet Campbell, Kathryn Hancock.

HOME ROOMS, 120, 101, ADVISERS, MISS PASCHALL, MR. LAKE

Back Row: Gerald Jones, Bill Ayers, James Baker, Theodore Merkle, David Applebaum, John Banting, Charles Mauk, Edward Bassett, Clarence Montgomery, George Bancroft, Otis Jones, Earl Ack, Julius Barry, Max Mallamad, Raymond Moorehead, Orville Kelchner.

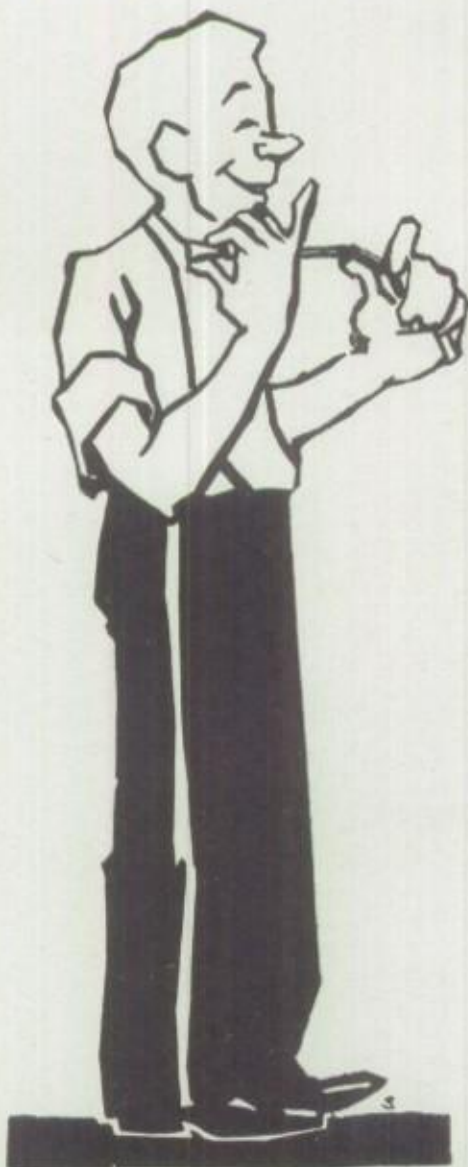
Middle Row: Sydney Mostov, Pierce Nye, Frank Millman, Walton Osborn, Jayne Harris, Pauline Alex, Louise Rhodes, Edythe Abramovitz, Phyllis Schackne, Sophie Abrams, Rosalie Reynolds, Jerry Oberlin, Shelby Nordholt, Bill Neuman, Jess Miller.

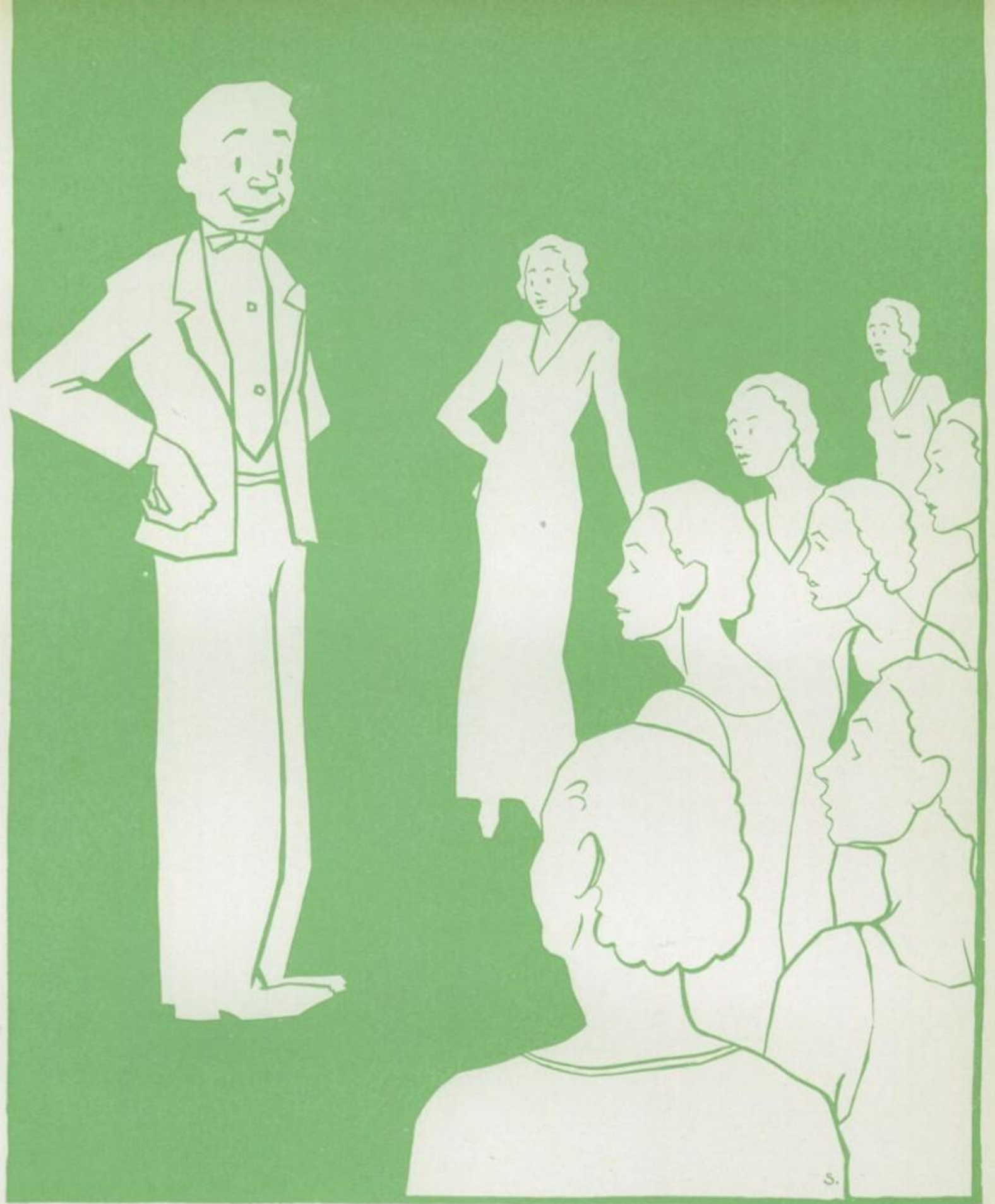
Front Row: Dorothy Savidge, Margaret Schoenfelt, Dorothy Jean Schools, Hazel Schmidt, Alice Michalak, Katherine Andres, Edith Wingart, Mildred Richter, Ruth Alpert, Lillian Roth, Marian Renschler, Virginia Respass, Kathryn Saloff, Anne Jones, Elva Thoms.



J U N I O R

JOVIAL JUNIOR . . AT PRESENT HE'S
STUMPED . . HOW TO ACQUIRE THAT
DEFT TWIST . . WHICH PRODUCES A
PERFECT BEAU . . . BUT HIS DAY
HAS ARRIVED . . STUDIES FOR THE
MOMENT ARE FORGOTTEN
ATHLETICS NO SOCIAL
SUCCESS . THAT'S ALL HE DREAMS
OF NOW







Edward Schneider (Treasurer), Lois McLean (Vice President), Marjorie Frautschi (Secretary), Howard Nopper (President).

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Tradition has it that the junior class shall contribute much to the life of the school, and this year's juniors are no exception to this tradition. They have done much under the leadership of Howard Nopper, their president. Other officers are Lois MacLean, vice president; Marjorie Frautschi, secretary; and Edward Schneider, treasurer.

Shortly after the election the president announced the standing committees for the year. The finance chairmanship went to Edward Schneider, who has Isabelle Goldberg and Joe Kripke as aides. The social committee consisting of Bob Weldon, chairman, Dick Corson, Fred Weiss, Charles Peckinpugh, Dorothy Marleau, Grace Pfund, and Betty Bragg immediately began to plan the "J-Hop," one of the biggest social events of the year. The scene was the Commodore Perry Ballroom, and the dancers gaily cavorted to the music of Wayne Challen's orchestra. Those who attended tell of a pleasant evening, and those in charge boast of a substantial profit that will help purchase a class memorial.

Selecting a class ring is the all important problem of the junior class. Joe Froehlich heads the committee, assisted by John Shinn, Bill Williams, Philip Durfee, Betty Dickie, Margaret Lewis, and Gene Morgan. This group, acting for the class, made the momentous decision. Aside from selecting a good looking ring, they chose one within the financial reach of most of the students. The ring is a credit to the class and a tribute to the judgment of the committee.

Now, as the class of 1935, the juniors are about to pass on to the position of authority left vacant by the graduating seniors. It will be theirs to maintain the high standards and ideals of Scott, to carry the torch high for another year.



HOME ROOM 403A, ADVISER, MR. TIMMONS

Back Row: Carlton Zucker, Max Zelden, John Shinn, Richard Williams, Tom Williams, Charles Youngs, Raymond Zalecki, John Wretschko, Edmund Sinninski, Alfred Wolfgang, Chester Zulka, Arthur Silverman, Peter Shordt, Robert Zimmerman.

Front Row: Annie Pearl Foster, Monna Washington, Harriett Randolph, Kathryn Martin, Frieda Goldberg, Marjorie Benoit, Kathryn Betz, Marion Bird, Esther Finkelstein, Martha Winners, Jane Burtscher, Thelma Stewart, Ione Burmeister, Hermine Fine.

HOME ROOMS 329, 403, ADVISERS, MISS WACHTER, MRS. RAINSBURG

Back Row: Jack Blodgett, Mervin Berenson, Richard Archer, Armond Arney, Bob Birmingham, Sterling Anderson, Ray Beach, Richard Askam, Bill Asendorf, Bill Arnold, Edmond Archer.

Middle Row: Lois Strayer, Eleanor Ankney, Nadalynne Abelowitz, Anne Baum, Lucille Anderson, Mary Knight, Phyllis Alderman, Jean Baker, Virginia Artman, Virginia Bell, Helen Konopka, Dorothy King.

Front Row: Elizabeth Bendel, Margaret Klopfenstein, Martha Aschbacher, Wanita Bassett, Helen Anderson, Joyce Allabach, Elizabeth King, Mildred Koogan, Irene Kurdyst, Ernestine Kohl, Zetta Kunkel.





HOME ROOM 222, ADVISER, MISS HUMPHREY

Back Row: Rex MacFarland, Frank Lohmer, Paul Kennedy, Earl King, Harold Lewis, George Kridler, Jack Lundy, Ernest Kopfman.

Middle Row: Arthur McBride, John McFellin, Leonard Krymlicki, John Kozak, Frances Mouloupoulis, Grace Pfund, Betty Ann Niedermaier, Robert Lay, John Loos, Travis Kasle, Joseph Kripke.

Front Row: Ruth Perkins, Evelyn Nielsen, Gene Morgan, Edwyna Murray, Bernice Pioch, Dorothy Pacer, Margery Harris, Helen Northrup, Bettie Ramsby, Virginia Stouder, Julia Pollock.

HOME ROOM 231, ADVISER, MISS KRUEGER

Back Row: Arthur Huebner, Earl Heuer, Gordon McIntosh, Richard Hartman, Leonard Marenberg, Robert Ludwig, Bob McCleary, Henry Magee, George Marshall, Arthur Lange, William Mennel, Richard Miller.

Middle Row: Norman Miller, Charles Marenberg, Don Lang, Roy Martin, Walton Mennel, Jack Miller, Bob Michaels, Tom Marconi, Dalton Link, Leo Karpinski, Elwood Meyer, Woodrow Meminger.

Front Row: Lois MacLean, Dorothy Marleau, Mary Jane Mitchell, Gladys Meisel, Virginia E. Miller, Viola Merritt, Virginia C. Miller, Naomi Miller, Norma Kuth, Jane Maier, Virginia McKibben, Margaret Marleau.



HOME ROOM 216, ADVISER, MISS STAADECKER

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HOME ROOM, 233, ADVISER, MISS COLLINS

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S E N I O R

SUPERCILIOUS SENIOR . . HER HEAD

IN A GLORIOUS WHIRL . . . AT LAST

MOUNTED ON HER STEED SHE CAN

LOOK DOWN UPON THE POOR MOR-

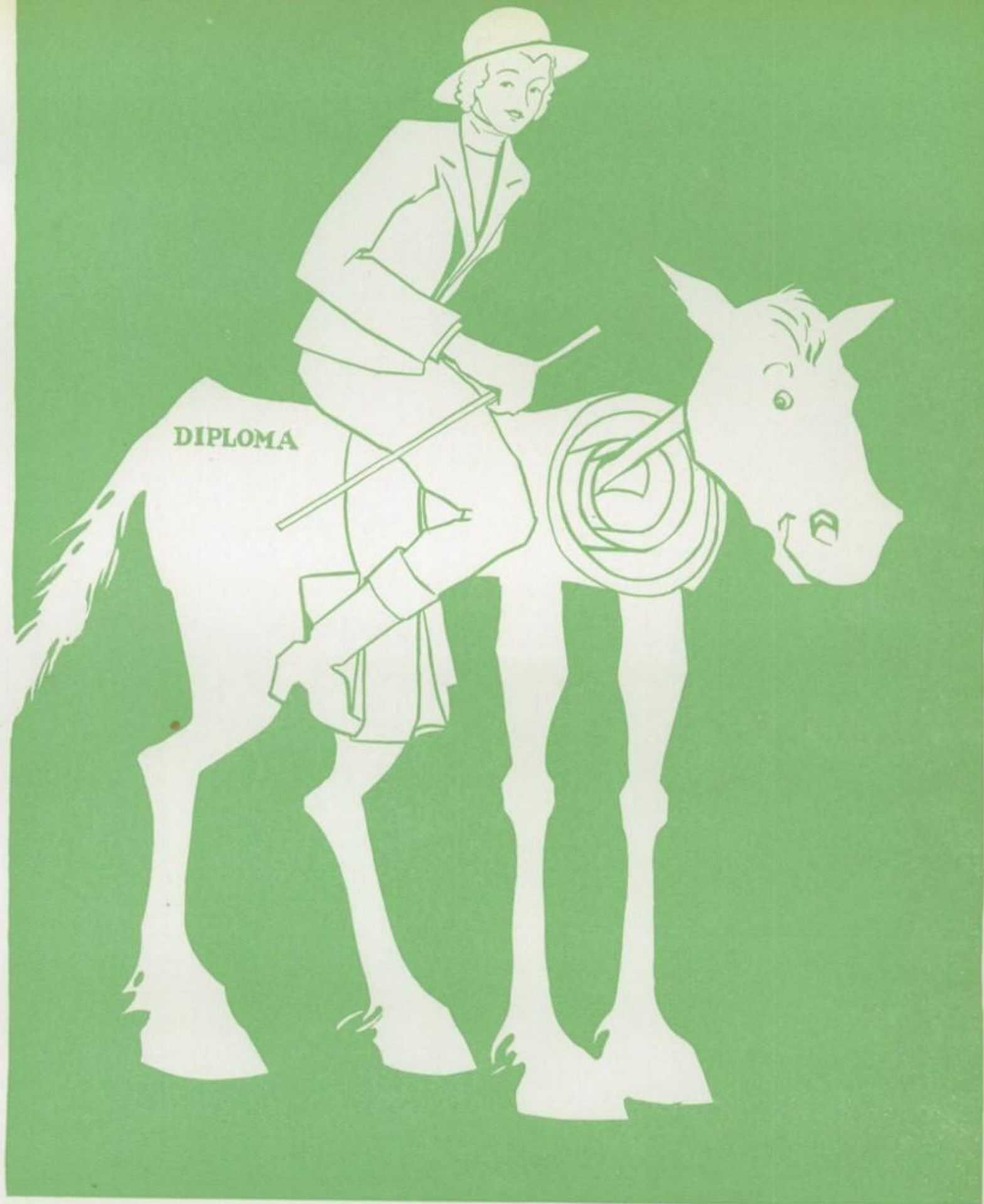
TALS BELOW . . . WILL SHE KEEP

TO HER SADDLE . OR WILL SHE GO

CAREENING OFF . . TO BE LOST IN

HER OWN DUST







OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

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Memorial



THE END OF THE BEGINNING

After four years at Scott, we Seniors have at last reached the end of the second step in the search for higher education. Many will go on farther, while some will abandon the search and fall into the whirlpool of life. May they all succeed!

We have the honor of graduating from one of the most widely known and highly respected high schools in the United States, both in athletic and scholastic prowess. In the past twenty years, loyal Scotters have built up traditions and morales for their school, and we believe that we have done our bit to add prestige to its splendid history.

Four years ago we entered this school as diamonds in the rough, and now, as we prepare to leave, we have taken on the shine of polished jewels whose luster can be improved only by further polishing. We have to thank for this our splendid body of instructors who guided us and cooperated with us through some of the happiest days of our lives. To all those who have helped in making these years fruitful, we are profoundly grateful.

Now we have come to the end of the beginning. Our next step is a serious one, whether into college or business, and we hope that the right path will be taken. We shall cherish the friendships made during our high school careers as long as we live, and we will show our gratitude by remembering, loving, and supporting our Scott.

And so, farewell, good luck, and God bless you!

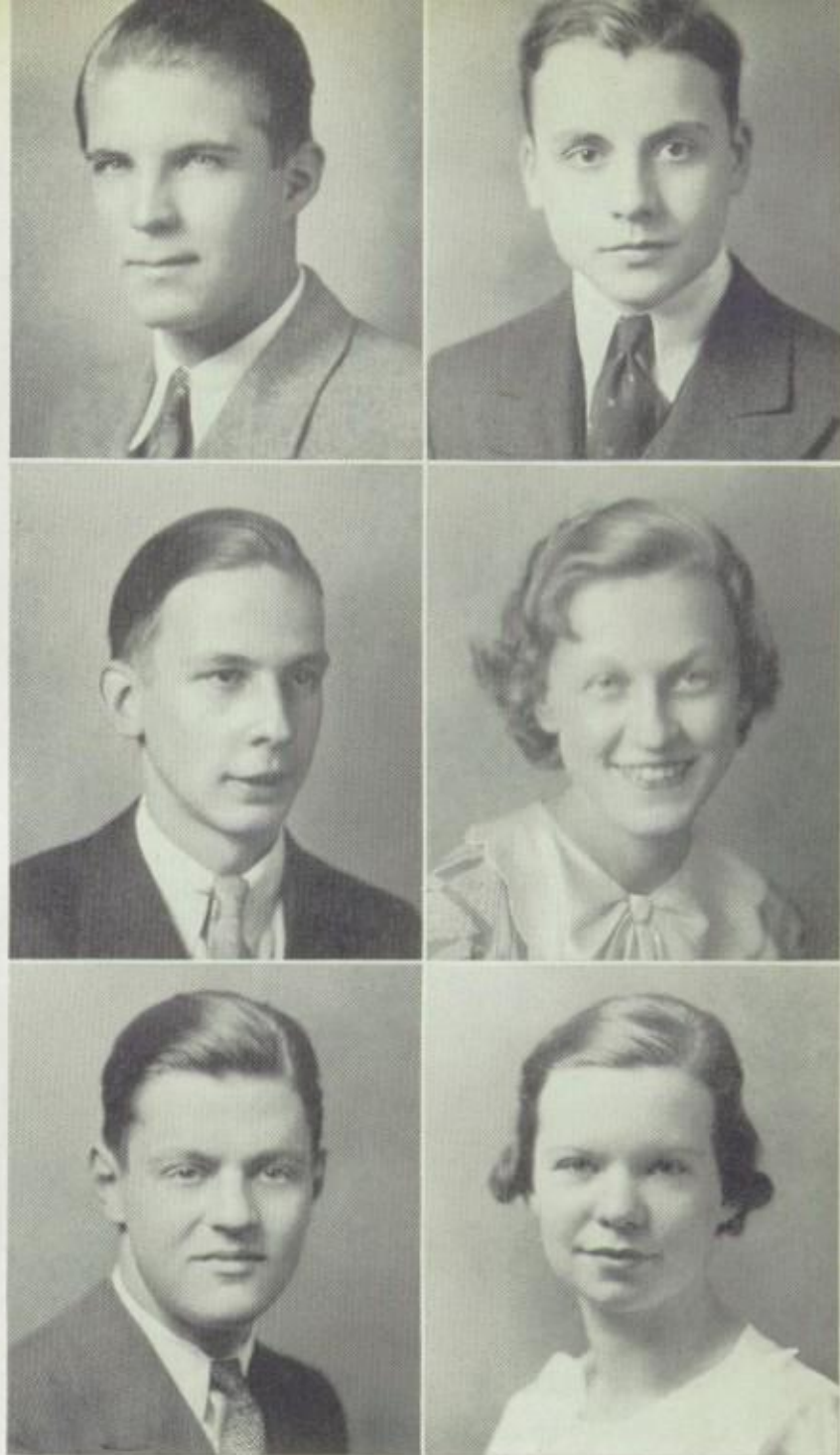
Robert Foster
Class President

CLASS HISTORY

As we fondly look back over the past four years, we recall our freshman year, during which our social efforts were confined, for the most part, to making friends. Through the second year, our thoughts centered on our one activity, namely, the Sophomore Prom. Our first year as upper classmen was marked by junior class elections and the J-Hop. This affair, which was held at the Commodore Perry Hotel, was the embodiment of all those plans which make a Scott Junior Prom the most festive dance of the year. The junior ring selected seemed to bring graduation closer to us than we had ever realized.

The class officers who had been elected the previous spring were installed the next year and entered upon their various duties. Under the leadership of President Robert Foster, Vice-President Elizabeth Ericson, Secretary Naomi Cousin, and Treasurer Richard Lyman the class steered its course through the mazes and intricacies of Senior Class activities. Other of our senior interests were the banquet, picnic, Senior Prom, and the Senior Mid-Year Dance. The Senior Play was presented on April 11 and proved to be a very interesting and polished affair worthy of the Class of "34." The last days of our high school life were punctuated by the most impressive of all activities, namely, the graduation. The baccalaureate service which inspired us to lofty ideals for the future was greeted not so much with enthusiasm and joy as with a certain sorrow and grief which parting from Scott brings to one and all.

Elizabeth Ericson
Vice President



SENIOR COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

John Dickie
Baccalaureate

Larry Heinle
Announcement

Parker Hellwig
Picnic

Evelyn Ketel
Graduation

Jack Nordholt
Social

Virginia Vinnedge
Banquet





MAURICE ABDO
Fresh from the Country
French
Honor Society

JEROME ACK
Volume Control
German



CARROLL ADAMS
For Every Occasion
Philaethean
Euclidean, Sec., 3
Social Committee, 3

NORMAN ALESI
Iodent No. 1 and No 2
Engineers



JOHN ALLABACH
One Sure Protection

ELSIE MAE ALLINSON
Precision Built
Friendship
Penmanship



ROBERT ALTENBAUGH
Motorists Wise Simonize

EMMA LOU ANDREWS
Beautyrest



ISABEL ARENSON
Lotions of Love
Thistle
Ring Com., Ch., 3
Honor Society

EVELYN MAE ARNO
For Better Circulation
Friendship



JEANNETTE AXONOVITZ
Uneda - - - ?
Friendship

MARGARET BABCOCK
Think Nothing of It
Penmanship
Friendship



ELIZABETH BACKUS
Easy Going
Friendship

GERTRUDE BAGGERLY
Sanka—You're Welcome
Periclean, Sec. 4
Art Club
Library Association
Honor Society

JOE BAIRD
Nature in the Raw
Is Seldom Mild

ALICE JEAN BANTING
Happy Go Lucky



RHODELL BARNES
Queen of the Show

CORDIA BATES
The Unbreakable Bottle



MARY LOUISE BEECH
Entirely Different

ARTHUR BELLMAN
The Biggest-Selling
Package
Honor Society



GORDON BENNAWY
My Directors Wouldn't
Believe It
Bouncers, V.P., 3
Courtesy Club

ALFRED BENNER
Get the Habit



JACK BENSCHOTER
We Never Close

CAROLYN BENTZEL
Satin-Smooth



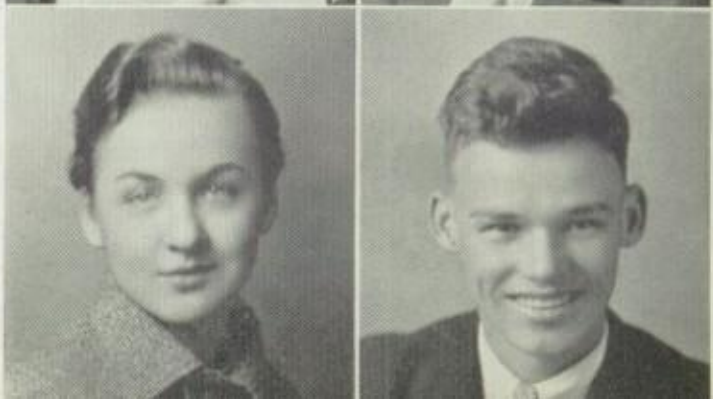
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Do You Go Steady?
Friendship, V.P., 4
Periclean
Library Association
Honor Society

DAVID BLITZ
Hello, America
Alchemist
Peiuper
Music Guild, V.P., 4



EDITH BONDY
Distinguished
Friendship
Music Guild
Sr. Play Com., Ch.
Orchestra, V.P., 3

CLIFFORD BOUSONVILLE
It's at Our Risk





MARJORIE BOWLAND
Built Like a Skyscraper
Art Club
Library

ROBERT BRAGG
Look for the Center Leaves
Webster
Alchemist
Euclidean
Honor Society



THELMA BRANDON
A Sunkist Beauty

JANE BREIDINGER
It's Toasted
Library Staff
Friendship
Band



BETTY BRESLER
Quick Action
Drama Study

WILLIAM BRIDENBAUGH
Bit by Bit
Hi-Y
Aviation



VIRGINIA BROOK
Sunshine Vitamins

HELEN BROWN
Automatic Clutch



RUTH BROWN
Will Not Clinker

DALE BRUOT
Straight as an Arrow



DAVID BRYCE
Cool as a Penguin
Webster
Slide Rule

AUDREY BUNNER
Floating Power
Friendship
Zetaethan
History



VIRGINIA BURKETT
Work of the Masters
Friendship
Library
Welfare
Zetaethan

ROBERT BUTLER
Built for Sleep
Aviation

ANN BUZZARD
Home of Hospitality
 Friendship
 Music Guild
 Periclean
 Library

MILDRED CAHILL
What's Your Face Value?

WILLIAM CALLAHAN
Be the Life of the Party

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL
Timidity Overcome

JEAN CAMPBELL
I'm Bored

ROBERT CAMPBELL
Camels Are Always Fresh
 Budget Commission
 Hi-Y
 Euclidean Club, Pres., 3
 Honor Society

JOSEPH CAPOUN
*Within the Reach of
 Thousands*

WILLIAM CARLISLE
For Heartburn

LAURA JANE CAROLL
Empire of Sunshine

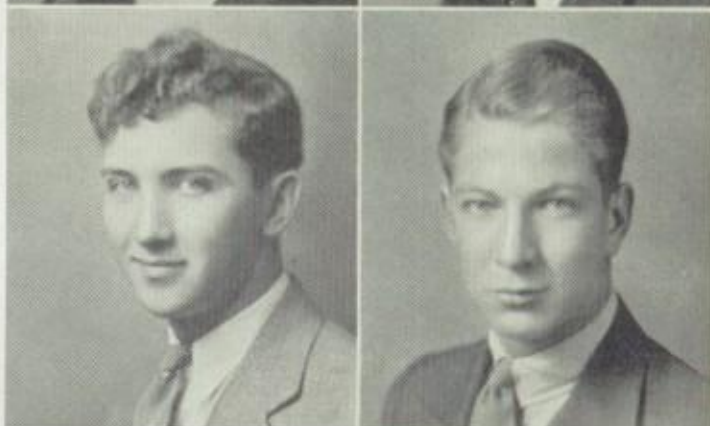
JOSEPH CARTER
The Light That Never Fails
 Honor Society, Pres., 4
 Scholarship Com.
 Science Club

ETHEL CHADWICK
Next Time Stop at Ethyl

ANNA CHANDLEY
Overweight Is Dangerous

CLYDE CLARK
Time Brings All Things
 Lightwt. Basketball
 Senior Play Com.

MARTHA CLARK
Brace Up
 First Aid
 Friendship
 Welfare Club





RICHARD CLARK
Let Me Make a Man of You
 Science
 Hi-Y
 History

SYLVIA CLARKE
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 Friendship
 Welfare



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Airflow
 Track Team
 Hare and Hound

JANE COHN
Thoroughbred Air
 Friendship
 Honor Society
 Finance Com.
 Library



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Save the Old Ones
 Glee Club

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 Then He Shouts*
 Peiuper



HELEN CORMAN
Shake Well Before Using
 Thistle
 Library
 Honor Society
 Girls' Athletic League

WILLIAM CORSA
They Called Me Skinny
 Science, Pres., 4
 Slide Rule



NAOMI COUSIN
Eversharp
 Friendship
 Latin Club
 Sec. of Senior Class
 Music Guild

BARBARA COX
A Form for Every Purpose
 Spanish



JAMES CREIGHTON
Vacuum Packed

JUANITA CREMEAN
Cream of the Crop
 Music Guild
 Philalethean
 Friendship
 Honor Society



LEE CROCKETT
To a Point
 Band
 Varsity Swimming
 Glee Club

MARJORIE CRON
Enervating
 Girls' Athletic League
 Friendship

CHARLOTTE CROUCH

Good as Gold

Friendship

French

Orchestra

NORMA CURTIS

Learn While You're Young

VIRGINIA CURTIS

Courtesy Is Our Motto

Penmanship, V.P., 3

Friendship

Dramatic

MEREDITH DAMSCHRODER

Let's Go

Philaethean

Library Ass'n, V.P., 3

BETTY DANIELLS

There's No Substitute

For Skill

Philaethean, Pres., 4

Student Council, Sec., 2

Honor Society

THELMA DANZ

Soft as Eiderdown

Home Economics, V.P., 3

Cosmopolitan

Spanish

Alchemist

WADEA DARAH

We Dare to Tell the Truth

WILLIAM DARDEN

Three in One

Hi-Y

IRA DAVIS

Do It with Dollars

Scottonian, 3-4

Advertising, 3

Business Manager, 4

Honor Society

MARY DAVIS

Keep That Schoolgirl

Complexion

MORTON DAVIS

Don't Forget

Latin

Alchemist, Treas., 4

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Barreled Sunlight

Lightweight Letter

Varsity Football

Varsity Basketball

MATTIE DAWSON

Anti-Knock

Student Council

ROY DECKER

Keep Fresh and Cool

Aviation





ISABELLA DEHRING

Buy Canned Foods
Friendship
Penmanship
Girls' Athletic League
Honor Society

ALMA DENNER

Natural, Unsweetened
Friendship



JEANNE DETRAY

Be on the Sunny Side
Friendship
Music Guild
Welfare

ROSE MARY DEWOLFE

Ready to Serve
History
Library Association
Honor Society



JOHN DICKIE

Watch the Car Cards
Euclidean, Treas., 3
Hi-Y, V.P., 4
Baccalaureate Com.
Honor Society

PHYLLIS DIETIKER

It's Smooth
Friendship



MADELINE DILLINGER

Comfort with Easy Pedal
Honor Society

JEROME DITMYER

Safety by Quick Steps
Courtesy Club



NORMAN DIXON

It's Milder
Philatelic
Hi-Y Club

MARILYNN DODDS

All the News from
All the World
Scotonian
Philaethean
Dramatic
Honor Society



IRVING DOLGIN

Pre-Shrunk
Chess Club
Glee Club
Peiuper

HELYN JEAN DORSEY

Subscribe Now
Friendship
Zetaethean
Journalism
Library Ass'n, V.P., 4



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Yours at No Extra Cost
Slide Rule, Sec., 3
Radio Club
Varsity Basketball

MAE DRENNAN

Smooth as Velvet
Creative Writing
Friendship
Music Guild

AGNES DUBOIS
Lasting Effect

DONALD DUFFECK
*Invite Us to Your Next
Blow-out*

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She Drives a Car
Zetaethan Pres., 4

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For the Gums
Chess
Bouncers

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Swiss Food Drink
Dramatic
Hunt and Peck
Girls' Athletic League

ELIZABETH ERICSON
All-American
Friendship
Library
Life Saving Corps

MARTHA ETTINGER
Candy Mint with the Hole
Art
Welfare

TYRONE EVERETT
Always Ready to Serve
Zetaethan
Senior Friendship
Girls' Athletic League

GEORGE FARLEY
Works While You Sleep
Engineers

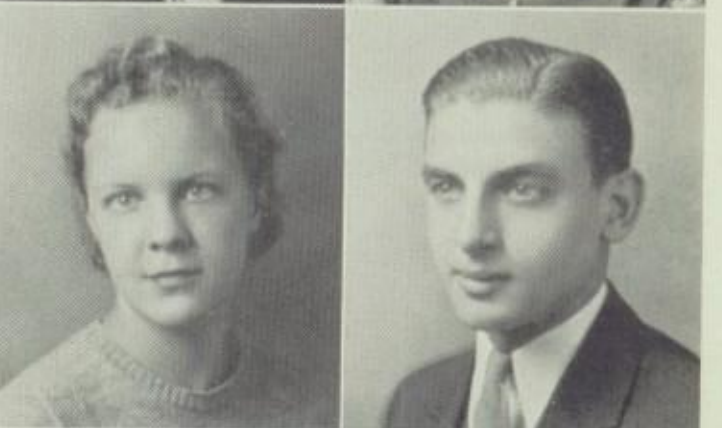
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When it Rains—It Pours
Welfare
Junior Friendship

DOROTHY FESS
*She'd Walk a Mile for a
Camel*
Philaethan
Student Council
Library Association
Honor Society

JEROME FINK
Makes Every Meal an Event
Latin
Tennis
Peiuper

MYRON FINK
Regular as Clockwork
Euclidean
Latin
Peiuper
Honor Society

IRENE FINNEY
Correctly Seasoned





JAYNE FISCHER

Body by Fisher
Honor Society
Student Council

ROBERT FISHER
Results Alone Count



ROBERT FLATH
Lots of Satisfaction
Hi-Y
Boosters
V.P. Junior Class

GEORGE FLOYD
With Railroad Accuracy
Scottonian Staff
Camera Club
Alchemist
Honor Society



STANLEY FORD
Watch the Fords Go By

MILDRED FOSTER
Longer Wear



ROBERT FOSTER
Maiden's Prayer
Student Council
Boys' Athletic Com.
Varsity Football
Senior Class Pres.

RICHARD FRY
Refuse Substitutes



ROBERT FRYER
No Brush, No Lather
History Club
Honor Society

RUBY FUNK
The First Choice
Friendship



PAULINE FUSHANIS
Proved by Test

MARSHALL GALLIERS
One Hundred Years Young



DAN GARDER
Mixes Well
Thistle Staff

JENELL GARN
It Was Inevitable
Art
Music Guild
Friendship
Welfare

LEORA GARNER
Covers the Earth

JOAN GERNHARDT
Playground of America
Student Council
Philaethean
Junior Social Com.
Library Ass'n



DOROTHY GIBSON
The Proven Best

ELIZABETH GINSBURG
Look for the Name
Friendship
Welfare
Zetaethean



ROBERT GOODWILLIE
Brain-Built
Hi-Y
Thistle Business Mgr., 4
Webster
Honor Society

RUTH GORNEY
Multiplied Insulation
Welfare



VIRGINIA GOULD
Ars Gratia Artis
Music Guild
Scottonian
Honor Society
Scholarship Team

EUGENE GRACZKOWSKI
Rough Cut



THOMAS GRAHAM
School Boy Complexion

KATHARINE GRAM
Smooth as a Kitten's Ear
Philaethean
Library Association
Friendship, Treas., 2
Life Saving, Pres., 4



QUEEN ANN GREEN
Individually Designed
Friendship
Welfare

RALPH GREEN
Built to Win
Courtesy Club, V.P., 4



WILLIAM GREEN
I'm in Flavor of It
Hi-Y, Pres., 3
Scottonian, Editor, 4
Honor Society

BERNARD GREENBERG
More Kick to It
Alchemist
Peiuper





IRENE GREENE

Colossal
Friendship

JANET GREENSPON
Instrument of Immortals
Penmanship
Friendship
Music Guild



BETTY GROSSMAN
Betty Cried When I Set
Her Down

ERNEST GROSSMAN
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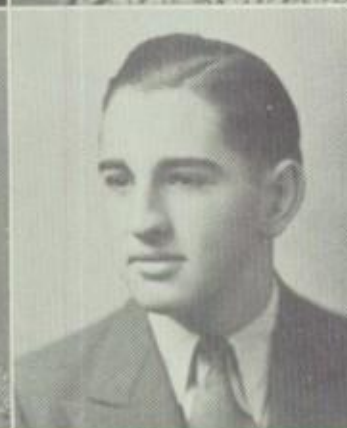
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Better Than a Mustard
Plaster

LOUIS GUENTERT
Doesn't Scratch
Hi-Y
German Club
Philatelic
Honor Society



MARTHA GUIER
Everywhere on Everything

BETTY JANE GUNTSCHE
Eveready
Penmanship



DOROTHY HAINES
Chases Dirt
Friendship
Spanish Club

WINSTON HALL
Be Nonchalant
Hi-Y
Demosthenian
Student Council
Jr. Class Pres.



ELAINE HAMER
Has No Equal

DONNA HANCOCK
Home of Opportunity
Music Guild



JUNE HARLOFF
Secure in Favor

THELMA HARMON
The Melody Counts
Friendship

JUNE HARRIS

Good to the Last Drop

Glee Club
Friendship
Library Association
History

FRANCES HARRSEN

Sound as Gibraltar

Friendship
Band
Orchestra
Letter Club

MILDRED HAWKINS

*Something More than
Plate*

Friendship

RUTH HEINZEROOTH

Hasn't Scratched Yet

Friendship

ROBERT HENION

Don't Dodge Your Duty

Hi-Y
Webster
Alchemist
Honor Society

RUBY HETTESHEIMER

One of the 57

Friendship

MARY HIXSON

Children Cry for It

Welfare
Spanish
Friendship

MERRILL HARRISON

*Ask the Man Who
Owns One*

EUGENE HARTMAN

Don't Tease Me

Aviation
Senior Hi-Y
Varsity Track

LAWRENCE HEINLE

Automatic Control

Saves Labor
Demosthenian

PARKER HELLWIG

Patronize Your Druggist

Band
Organization Com.

LOUISE HESKETT

Beware of Imitations

Science
Dramatic
Welfare
Camera

JEAN HIRSCH

Drink Dated Coffee

Music Guild
Friendship
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DOROTHY HOFFNER

Clearer Tone Quality

Periclean
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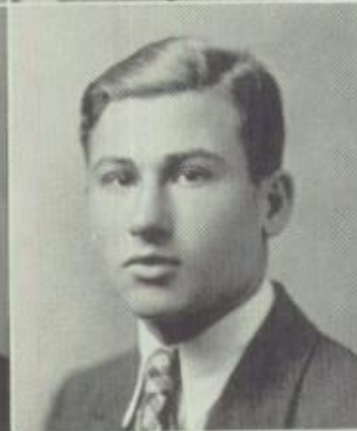
MERREL HOLMES
In Pure Olive Oil

HAROLD HORTON
Ever-Ready
Dramatics
Honor Society



JAMES HUBER
No Shifting
Hi-Y
Latin Club
Band
Honor Society

JUNE HUFF
The Biggest Line



FRED HUPRICH
Music Master
Orchestra
Varsity Football

LOUIS ILLMAN
Be Busy or Lazy?
Peiuper



SYLVIA ISAACS
Liberal Credit Terms
Friendship
Welfare Club

JACK JAMES
What You See You Get



GEORGE JAMIESON
Measure the Brush Strokes

HENRIETTA JESCHKA
The Cause and Cure



DORIS JEWELL
Couldn't Look Nicer
Publicity Com.
Organizations Com.
Honor Society

LETHA JONES
Cold as the North Pole
Friendship
Courtesy Club
Girls' Ath. League



WILLIAM JORDAN
Your Pipe Won't Bite
Courtesy Club

HELEN KAISER
Sunshine Mellows
Periclean
Girls' Ath. League

MINERVA KALLILE
Removes Film

HELEN KANE
Mild as May
Friendship

ANN KAPLAN
Cleans as It Polishes

ANDREW KEATING
At the First Sneeze
Aviation, Pres., 4
Alchemist
Band
Chess

RICHARD KELLER
The Master Touch
Radio Club
Hi-Y
Baccalaureate Com.

EVELYN KELLEY
Do as Your Dentist Does
Art Club
Friendship

NADA KESON
I Eat Yeast

EVELYN KETEL
The Skin You Love to Touch
History
Student Council

HARRYETTE KIRCHENBAUER
Keep Regular

JEANNE KITTREDGE
The Eyes Have It

DOROTHY KLOTZ
Gives Comfort Daily
Art Club
Friendship

JOSEPH KORNFELD
More Cannot be Said
Citizenship Com.
Hi-Y, Sec., 4
French
Honor Society

MARVIN KUBITZ
Get What You Ask For
Orchestra

RUTH KUGELMAN
They Satisfy
Student Council





RICHARD KYLE
The Salt That Tastes Good
 Band
 Orchestra
 Music Guild



WINIFRED LANG
Good for Aches and Pains



CHARLES LENT
Ideas Control the World
 Hi-Y
 Finance Com.
 Honor Society



HARRY LEPOLD
Like the Path of a Meteor
 Alchemist
 Peiuper
 Track
 Honor Society



HELEN LEPPER
You Needn't Be Downcast
 Glee Club



LOUIS LEVINE
The Mind of a Scientist
 Spanish
 Alchemist
 Peiuper



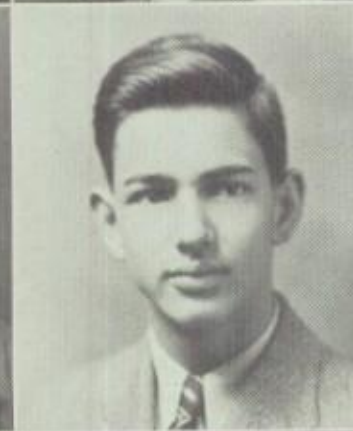
NETTIE LEVITIN
*You, Too, Can Have
 Lovely Hair*
 Girls' Athletic League



ANN LIBERMAN
Dress Up Your Salads
 Music Guild
 Band
 Orchestra
 Honor Society



MARIE LINEBACK
The Child's Playmate



FRED LIPP
It's in the Limelight
 Band
 Webster
 Scottonian
 Honor Society



HERBERT LITTLE
World Wide Reception
 Thistle, Editor, 4
 Webster
 Honor Society



HYMEN LONDON
Come Out of the Fog
 Peiuper



ALICE LONG
She's There with a Crosley
 Honor Society



DOROTHY LOWENTHAL
Garden Freshness
 Friendship
 Library Staff

LORETTA LUBLIN
Sanforized Shrunk

HELEN LUEDTKE
*The Quality Is
Remembered*
Honor Society

ROBERT LYDY
There's a Reason
Student Council

RICHARD LYMAN
For Performance
Budget Commission
Honor Society
Hi-Y
Class Treasurer, 4

PEGGIE McCANN
Never Lets You Down
Friendship

BOB McCLEARY
Lopez Speaking

MACIE BERNICE McCLURE
Always Cheerful
Welfare

LOIS McCOY
The Cap Is Easy to Unscrew
Friendship
Student Council
Zetaethan, Treas., 4
Honor Society

RICHARD McDONALD
All in One Volume

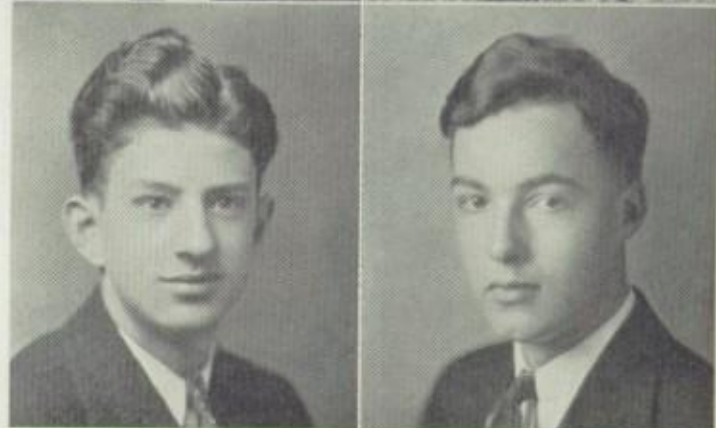
KATHRYN McMAHON
Spruce Up
Penmanship

VIOLET McMENEMIN
Miles of Smiles
Friendship
Periclean

HELEN MALKIN
Buy the "Daily Worker"

FERDINAND MANNING
Lasts a Lifetime

LOUIS MARENBERG
*Don't Depend on Your
Luck*





ELSIE MARKS

Before and after Taking
Friendship
Welfare Club

JEANNE MARLEAU
Quality, Not Quantity
Friendship



JOHN MARSH

Protect Your Children
Hi-Y
Dramatics

GEORGE MARSHALL
Have You a Complex?



ROBERT MATZINGER
Superior Quality

RICHARD MAUK
Look for the Diamond
on the Shell
History



HOWARD MEIER
Better Accounting
French Club
Honor Society

RICHARD MERCER
The Smile That Won't
Come Off



RICHARD MICKLE
Gives You Pep

BARBARA MILLER
No Irritation
Friendship
Euclidean
Spanish



FLORENCE MILLER
The Smooth Cake Flour
Friendship
Girls' Athletic League
Chess Club

GERALD MILLER
Mould a Mighty Arm
Band
Bouncer



LILYAN MILLER
From the Warehouse
to You

MARY ELLEN MILLER
Mercury Made

VIRGINIA MILLER
Say It with Flowers
 Penmanship

BETTY MINTZ
Less Rubbing

BETTY MITCHEL
Klass with a Capital "K"
 Alchemist
 Friendship
 Spanish, Pres., 4
 Periclean

PHYLLIS MITCHELL
A Pillow for the Body

DORIS MOORE
Approved by Cupid
 Periclean
 Friendship
 Art Club

JAMES MOORE
America's Most Famous
 Scholarship Team
 Honor Society

PAULINE MOORE
Unequaled in Beauty

ROSLYN MOORE
Breakfast of Champions
 Friendship
 Welfare
 Library Association
 Music Guild

ELAINE MORRIS
Recorder of America's
Business
 Friendship
 Spanish

GUY MORRIS
A Giant in Strength
 Hi-Y
 Track
 Football
 Lightweight "S" Club

VIRGINIA MORRIS
Streamline
 History
 Art Club

ECHO MORRISON
Our Friends Remain
Friends
 Music Guild
 Honor Society
 Scottonian

GEORGIA MOULOPOULOS
Free-Wheeling

BERNICE MULLIN
It's Soothing
 Friendship





EILEEN MURPHY
One Never Knows

JACOB MYERS
Mother's Pride
Hi-Y
Aviation
Band



DAVIDA NAFTALIN
*The More You Eat,
The More You Want*
French
Dramatic Society
Honor Society

KATHARINE NAGEL
A Special Every Week



BRITTON NEISWANDER
The Best Is None Too Good

RALPH NEUBER
Change Every 10,000 Miles
German Club
Varsity Football
Honor Society



JAMES NOLAN
Guaranteed Fresh
Demosthenian
Varsity Swimming
Radio

JACK NORDHOLT
*Choice of Fastidious
Women*
Hi-Y
Demosthenian
Student Council, V.P., 3



JAMES O'BRYAN
Even in the South

ANN OKUN
The Milkman Knows
Cosmopolitan
French
Friendship
History



IRMA OLDHAM
Be Conventional

CAMILLA OMEY
Assures Contentedness



RICHARD PARISEN
*From the Skyway Comes
Its Style*
Aviation
Orchestra
Euclidean

ANNE PEARCE
No Jangled Nerves
Library Association
Philaethean
Friendship Club
Honor Society

HELEN PENNOYER
Always Smart

BETTY PERKINS
The World's Hostess
Zetaethan
Girls' Ath. League
Friendship

JANE PERKINS
Peppily Yours
Zetaethan
Girls' Ath. League
Friendship

DOROTHY PERRY
We Fly

JAMES PERRY
Look Before You Leap

MARY PETERS
Answers a Thousand Questions
Friendship
Honor Society
Finance Commission

RAYMOND PETTYCREW
An Arm-Chair Pioneer

EVA POSNER
For Value Received
Welfare Club

ROBERT POTTER
Longest Gangplank in the World
Hi-Y

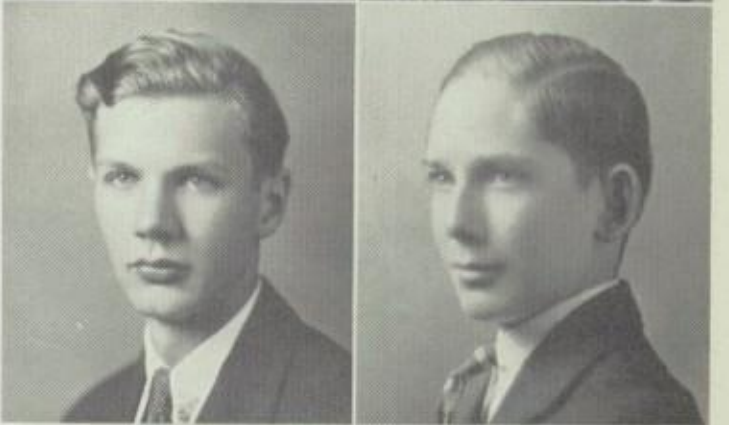
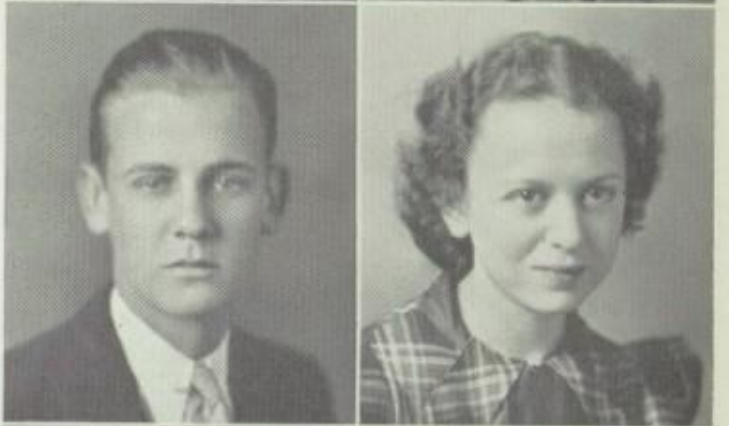
IRVING POWDER
Concentrated Energy
Varsity Basketball
Peiuper Club

NELVA PURKEY
Birds Bring Cheer
Friendship
Zetaethan
Girls' Athletic League

THERESA QUINN
Smooth, Soft, and Young

ROSE RAEDER
Children Love the Taste
Courtesy Club
Welfare Club
Drama Study

HELEN RANSOM
In Good Taste
Friendship Club
Home Nursing





MAYME RAPPOPORT

Ask Our Customers

Zetaethan

Library

Friendship

ROBERT RATH

After Every Meal

Band

Orchestra

Music Guild

Chess Club



TED RECKER

All Work and No Play

Student Council, Pres., 4

Honor Society

Track

FLORENCE REESE

It Floats

Thistle Staff

Boosters Club

Friendship



FLORRENE REISER

You, Too, Can Have Golden

Hair

Art Club

Music Guild

Drama Study Club

ANDREW REYNOLDS

What You See—You Get

Student Council



LEONARD RICKS

Hammer the Hammer

Boxing Team, Capt., 4

History Club

LAURA LEE RILEY

Safe to Eat in the Dark



RICHARD RITZENTHALER

They Keep A-Running

Football

Track

VIRGINIA ROBERTS

Genuine

Periclean

Glee Club

Welfare Commission



DOROTHY ROCK

Touches the Spot

Friendship

Girls' Athletic League

Zetaethan

VIRGINIA ROHM

It Cleans as It Sweeps



LEWIS ROHR

The Motor Does Not Roar

Webster

EARLE ROSENBLUM

No Metal Can Touch You

Tennis Team

Alchemist

Hi-Y

Dramatic Society

EDWARD RYDMAN

Rules the Waves

Hi-Y, Pres., 4

Alchemist

Creative Writing

Track

JOANNE SALA

Makes Warm Friends

FLORENCE SALZMAN

Like Old Friends,

They Wear Well

Thistle

KENNETH SAMPSON

From the Speedway

Cross-Country, Capt., 4

Hare and Hound, Pres., 4

Track, Capt., 4

Hi-Y

NELL SAWAYA

2% and Safety

Know Toledo

Cosmopolitan

Friendship

KARL SCHMIDT

It's a Premium

NORMA SCHMOKE

Clear, Blue Smoke

Periclean

Friendship

PAUL SCHOENFELT

No More Loose Bristles

DORIS SCHRODER

By Popular Demand

Periclean

Friendship

Welfare

Honor Society

AGNES ANN SCHWANZL

Buy Now

Friendship

Welfare

Girls' Athletic League

JOSEPH SCHWARTZ

More Publicity

Library Ass'n, Treas., 4

Music Guild

Hi-Y

Book Club

NORMAN SCHWARTZ

Worthy of Your Patronage

Alchemist

Peiuper

VIRGINIA SEADERS

The Pick of the Trees

BEATRICE JANE SEGUR

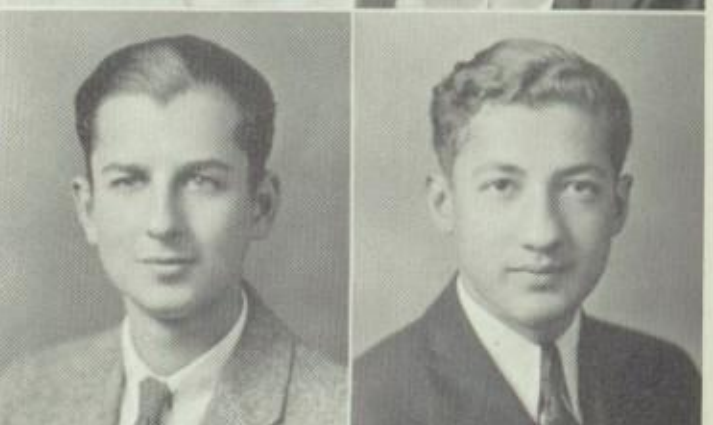
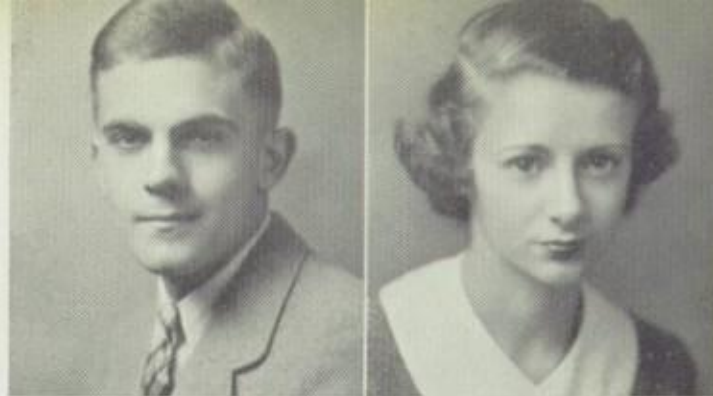
Seven Million Say So

Friendship

Welfare

French

Girls' Athletic League





ERNEST SEISS

No Springs—Honest Weight

Lightweight Football

Scholarship Com.

JEANNETTE SEISS

She Makes Us Laugh

Music Guild

Zetaethlean

Welfare

Honor Society



WILLIAM SELIGMAN

It Costs No More

Spanish

Peiuper, Pres., 4

NORMAN SEVERIN

All It's Cracked Up to Be

Varsity Basketball

Tennis

Hi-Y

Senior Picnic Com.



ROSE SHALL

Turns Night into Day

RUTH SHALL

A Smile All the While

Friendship

Periclean

Library Association

Girls' Athletic League



CHARLES SHANABARGER

Try to Get By Without One

Aviation, Chaplain, 2

Student Council

Varsity Football Mgr.

Lightweight Basketball

SOL SHARFE

Float on Air

Peiuper

Spanish



CHARLES SHERBNO

Food for Speed

Varsity Football

Varsity Track

ROGER SHINN

He Who Reads Always Leads

Alchemist, V.P., 4

Senior Hi-Y

Scottonian

Honor Society



BERNARD SHUER

Safety First

Dramatic Society

Sodalitas Latina

Alchemist

Peiuper

R. NORWOOD SIEMENS

Well Balanced

Band

Varsity Baseball



EMERSON SIGG

There Is No Substitute

DANNY YUKE SING

Dependable

Boosters

Aviation, Treas., 4

Honor Society

BETTY JANE SIPHER

Impressively Correct

History

Alchemist

JOHN SISLEY

First in the Field

Track

Cross Country

Hare and Hound, Pres., 4

Assistant Trainer



JEMIMA SMALL

See Hawaii

Cosmopolitan



EVERETT SMITH

The Consumer Knows

JUANITA SMITH

Famously Good

Book Club

Alchemist



JULIA SMITH

For Peace of Mind

WILBERT SMITH

Self-Starting

Baseball

Lightweight Basketball



ANNE SOHIKIAN

There's a Whale of a Difference

FRANCES SOICE

Easy to Use

SALLY SOLDINGER

Lasts a Lifetime

Friendship

Library Association

Girls' Athletic League



JUNE SPAUR

His Master's Voice

Glee Club, Pres., 4

Spanish, Sec., 4

Zetaethan

Honor Society



VELMA STALL

Its Goodness Fits

Courtesy

Girls' Athletic League

LAWRENCE STARKY

Take it Easy

Hi-Y

BELLE STEINBERG

Distinct in Flavor

Music Guild

Friendship





GENEVIEVE STEMPIK
Time to Re-Tire
Orchestra

ELSA STEPHENSON
Best in the Long Run
Latin



MARY JANE STEPHENSON
Eventually, Why Not Now?
Friendship
Periclean
History
Music Guild

DELORES STILES
Built to Win



WILLIAM STIMSON
For Economical Transportation

JANE STOWELL
Use Powder
Creative Writing Club
Publicity Commission
Budget Commission
Honor Society



FRANK STRAKA
Ask Dad—He Knows

JEAN STRATER
Delicious and Refreshing
Friendship
Library



DIANA STROGONOFF
A Name That Fits

LUCY TABAKA
It's the Tobacco That Counts
Girls' Athletic League



VIRGINIA TALLMAN
The Flavor Lasts
Friendship
Philaethean
Glee Club

ELENOR TARSHIS
It Is Sterling
History Club
Thistle
Scottonian
Honor Society



RUTH TAYLOR
Funny as a Crutch
Zetaethean
Friendship

JOSEPH THOMAS
With That Chocolaty Taste
Glee Club
Engineers

DOROTHY TOFFLER

Be Charming

Periclean

Alchemist

ROY TREUHART

Curt, Clear, and Complete

Hare and Hound

Track

Hi-Y

RICHARD TURK

One from Missouri

Varsity Football

LOU TURNER

The Handy Package

Welfare

RALPH ULMER

Precision Personified

Torch Club

German Club

Euclidean

Honor Society

WILLIAM UNDERWOOD

Soft as Old Linen

Camera Club

MILDRED URASH

The Cigarette with

a Longer Ash

Friendship

VIRGINIA VINNEDGE

One of the Vintage Crop

Thistle

Philaethean

Honor Society

ELIZABETH VOGEL

Treasure of Them All

Friendship

Library Association

Philaethean

NORMA VOLL

Heigh Ho!

Creative Writing

Social Committee

ROBERT WADE

Mellowed in Wood

Hi-Y

LORENE WALDVOGEL

Sampler

ELVIN WANZO

Bright as the Sun

Alchemist

Varsity Track

Varsity Football

Honor Society

JAMES WARRINER

What Causes That

Tired Feeling?





CHARLES WATERMAN
Ink That Is Washable

THELMA WAY
The Way to a Smooth Skin



RUTH WEAVER
Rugs That Wear Longer
Glee Club
Penmanship

RUBY WEBB
Fine as a Spider's Web
History



IRVING WEINBERG
Made Just Right
History
Peiuper
Thistle
Student Council

ROLAND WEINTRAUB
Nothing Else Like It
Bouncers, Pres., 3
Courtesy Club, Pres., 4
Architects



ISABEL WEIR
We're Protected
Friendship

HAROLD WEISS
For Energy That Lasts
Courtesy Club
Peiuper



GERALDINE WELKER
Get the Ones You Lack

NAOMI WERNET
Invest in Rest



MIRIAM WEST
Soap of the Stars
Student Council

JEANNE WEYBURNE
Toastmaster's Choice
Library Association
Student Relations Com.
Publicity Commission
Sr. Social Com., Ch.



ROBERT WHITE
Economy Through
Longer Wear
Torch Club
Hi-Y Club
Golf Team

FLORENCE WIENER
Eat a Red-Hot

DOROTHEA WIESEHAHN

Unexcelled Service

Periclean
Honor Society
Euclidean
Scottonian

VIRGINIA WILLIS

Leads the Parade

Friendship
Welfare Club



WILMA WISNOFSKE

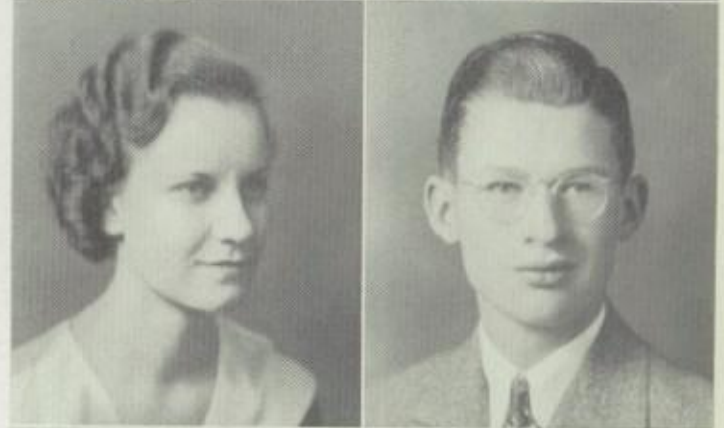
Tell It to the World

Thistle Staff
Publicity Com.

DONALD WOOD

Supreme Authority

Hi-Y



GALE WOODBURY

Form Is Most Important

Varsity Track
Hare and Hound

BETTY YAFFEE

Get the Things You Want

Penmanship



RUTH YEAGER

Learn at Home

Zetaethan
Friendship

SHERRILL YOUNG

Air-Conditioning

Periclean
Spanish
Friendship



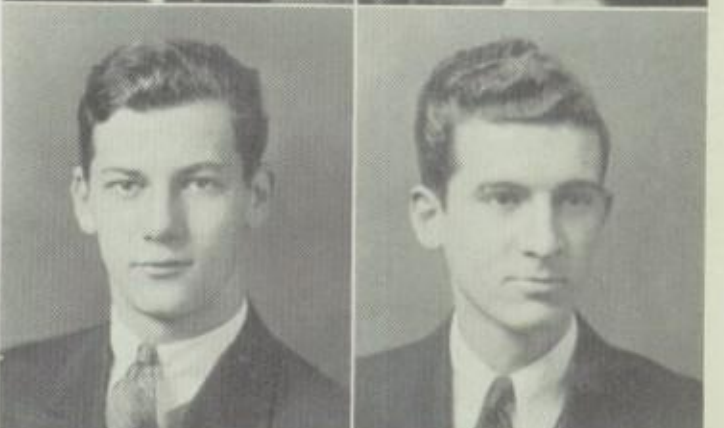
PHILIP ZANVILLE

World Service for Travelers

Thistle
Peiuper

ROBERT SEARLE

Fresh from the Gardens



PAUL WEAVER

*Cold Hands Do Not Always
Mean a Warm Heart*

ESTHER WEBNE

The Overland Route

Friendship

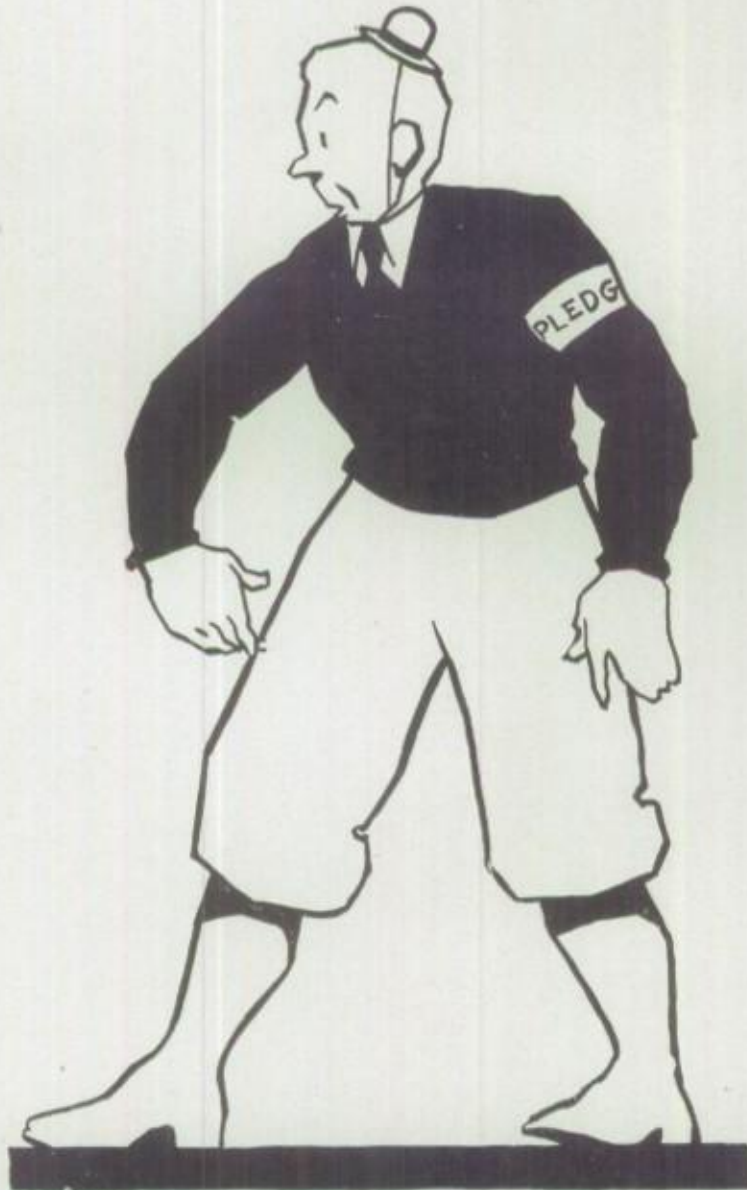


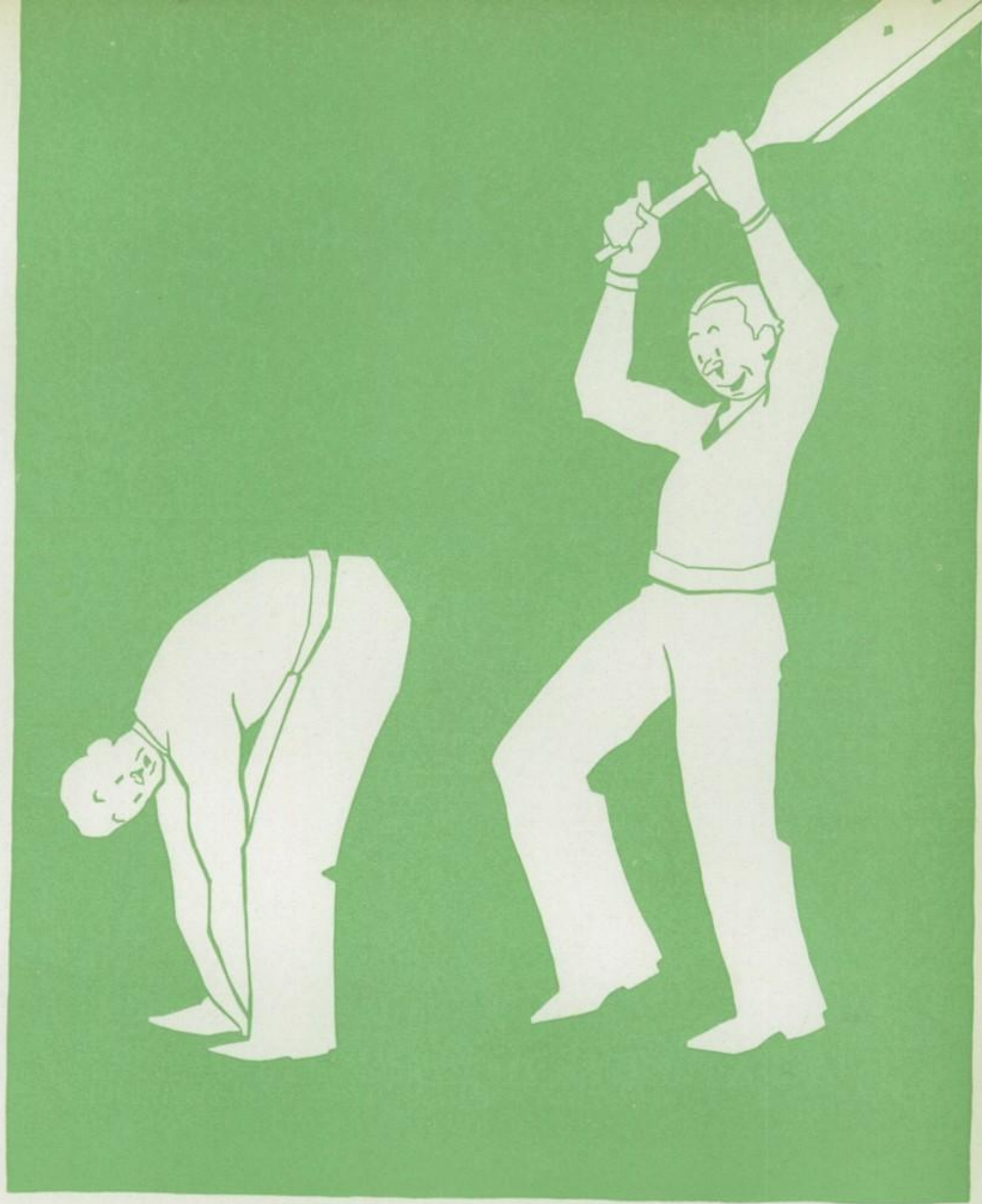
JULIUS ADAMS, *Finer Flavor*
 MILTON ADAMS, *Most Effective of All*, Honor Society
 KING ALLAM, *Original Skin Softener*, Philatelic, Slide Rule, Hi-Y
 CLARENCE ALLINSON, *Now's the Season*
 PAUL ALPERT, *Quick—Easy*
 CHARLES ALWOOD, *Does Everything*
 CHARLES BARINGER, *Good for the System*
 RICHARD BASCH, *Absolutely Perfect*
 MARY BATH, *The Secret of Lasting Beauty*
 ALLIENE BAUMAN, *California's Finest*
 EMMA BEARD, *Baked Without Parboiling*, Friendship, Treas., 1
 MARTHA BLANCHARD, *Results Alone*
 SIDNEY BLITZER, *Pure and Scientific*, Honor Society, Euclidean, Student Council, Peiuper,
 V.P., 4
 FREEMAN BOURNE, *Good as Gold*
 EDWARD BOWMAN, *Triple Sealed*
 PAUL BOWMAN, *A First Choice*
 HARRY CAVES, *Sets the Pace*, Hi-Y
 JOHN CHARLESWORTH, *Sure to Win*
 WILSON CHENEY, *Rolls Out Dirt*, Radio Club, Glee Club
 WILLIAM CHURCHILL, *Work of the Masters*, Aviation
 EDWARD CLOWER, *Will Not Clinker*
 JACK COFFEY, *Vacuum Packed*
 JOHN COMBS, *You Can Do It*
 FLORENCE COOK, *It's Toasted*
 GEORGE CUNYNGHAM, *Bit by Bit*
 BUDD DALE, *Unrivalled in Construction*, Engineers, Treas., 4
 ROBERT DELAND, *Smooth, Soft, and Young*
 LEROY DILLINGER, *Three Times More Powerful*
 BERNARD DONNELLY, *Double Action*
 LAURA DUFFY, *Radiant Vitality*
 ISABELLE DURBIN, *In Pure Olive Oil*
 DONALD EPP, *Mercury Made*
 GEORGE EVANS, *Wins Wherever It Is*
 SPENCER FIELDS, *It's Milder*
 SOL FINKLESTEIN, *Change Every 10,000 Miles*
 CORINA FLORIPPE, *It's Exotic*, French Club, Pres., 4, Cosmopolitan, Pres., 4
 BEN FOWLER, *Don't Forget*
 MARGARET FRANCE, *Pure Spring Water*, Friendship, Sec., 3
 DOROTHY GALE, *Resists Wind*
 LAURABELLE GIBBENS, *Entirely Different*, Home Economics, Friendship
 GUY GUERIN, *Superbly Matched Halves*
 MARION HABERKORN, *They Called Me Skinny*
 GUY HAMMOND, *Ask for Premiums*
 EUGENE HARLESS, *Comfort with the Easy Pedal*
 MARY JANE HAYDEN, *America's Most Famous*
 PHILIP HEITMAN, *Mould a Mighty Arm*
 HAROLD HERTZ, *Yours at No Extra Cost*

NANCY ANN HILL, *There's Romance in Lovely Hands*, Philaethean, Fasces
 VIRGINIA HILL, *Floats Out Dirt*
 STEPHEN HOAG, *Ready to Serve*
 VIVIAN HURSE, *Take Your Last Ride With Me*
 MARTHA JAEGER, *Bottled Sunshine*
 FRANK JACKSON, *Individually Designed*
 EUNICE JOHNSON, *The Best Is None Too Good*
 GEORGE JOHNSON, *Enervating*
 ALICE KELSEY, *Cool as a Penguin*
 IRVIN KING, *The King of Them All*
 MILDRED KRUBERGER, *Floating Power*
 JENNIE LEIBOVITZ, *Easy Going*
 HERMAN LEIVE, *Automatic Clutch*
 BEN LENAVID, *A Form for Every Purpose*, Peiuper, Cheerleader
 DOROTHY LUTZ, *Breakfast of Champions*
 LUCY McCRACKEN, *The Danger Signal*
 RAYMOND McLAUGHLIN, *Triple Sealed*
 GENA MALEN, *Save the Old Ones*
 HOWARD MARVIN, *Pleases the Public*
 JAMES MASON, *Straight as an Arrow*, Hare and Hound, Alchemist, Euclidean, Honor
 Society
 PAUL NEORR, *Correctly Seasoned*
 JAMES O'CONNOR, *Sure to Win*, Courtesy Club
 GARDENER PERKINS, *Airflow*, Engineers
 JOHN ROBINSON, *Always Breaks Through*, Radio, History, Chess Club
 WINIFRED ROEBUCK, *2% and Safety*
 HARRY ROGERS, *99 44/100% Pure*
 NATHAN ROTH, *To the Point*
 LOUISE RUSHER, *Free-Wheeling*
 GEORGE SCHUMACHER, *A Name That Fits*
 FLOYD SHOUB, *Uneda—?*
 FREDERICK SIEBERT, *Pick of the Trees*, Hi-Y, History, Radio, V.P., 4
 GEORGE TARR, *Think Nothing of It*
 JOYCE TAYLOR, *One Sure Protection*
 ELGIN TOM, *Eye Appeal*, Radio, Honor Society
 AL TUCHOLSKI, *Payment Deferred*, Golf
 CLIFTON VINES, *First He Whispers—Then He Shouts*
 CHARLES WAGGONER, *For Every Occasion*
 OSCAR WALLACE, *Fresh From the Country*
 LEO WDOWIAK, *The Choice of Hundreds*
 RICHARD WEIR, *Has No Equal*
 JOHN WERT, *Lasting Effect*, Euclidean, Honor Society
 IDA WEXLER, *Finer Flavor*
 GRACE WILCOX, *Klass with a Capital "K"*
 JOHN WILLIS, *Better from the Ground Up*
 GERARD WILLMARTH, *Less Rubbing*, Music Guild
 MARIAN WILLMARTH, *Say It with Flowers*
 LLEWELLYN YOUNG, *You Can Do It*

A C T I V I T I E S

THE PRESUMPTIOUS PLEDGE . . .
DREAMS EAGERLY OF THE DAY WHEN
HE, ACCEPTED INTO THE HOLY OF
HOLIES, CAN IN HIS TURN
HUMBLE A TREMBLING VICTIM . .
HE WOULD SCOFF IF TOLD THAT THE
DAY WILL COME WHEN HE WILL
FORGET THESE WOUNDS . . TO HIS
PRECIOUS PRIDE . . BUT LET HIM
DREAM ON !







Back Row: Fred Waltz (Vice President), George Tarr (Publicity), Ted Recker (President), Joe Kornfeld (Citizenship), John Richards (Assistant Welfare and Service), Harry Lepold (Assistant Boys' Athletics), Robert Campbell (Finance), Joseph Carter (Scholarship).

Middle Row: Jane Cohn (Finance), John McClanathan (Assistant Organizations), Elvin Wanzo (Boys' Athletics), Winston Hall (Student Relations), Andrew Reynolds (Assistant Citizenship), Charles Lent (Finance), Worth Harder (Finance).

Front Row: Peggy Lane (Assistant Girls' Athletics), Ann Henderson (Girls' Athletics), Jayne Fischer (Welfare and Service), Wilma Wisnofske (Publicity), Doris Jewell (Organizations), Virginia Butt (Assistant Scholarship), Mary Tuttrup (Finance), Joanne Sala (Assistant Student Relations), Dorothy Fess (Secretary).

Not in Picture: Mr. Langstaff (Finance Adviser), Mrs. Dean (Adviser), Mr. Kirk (Director of Extra-Curricular Activities), Jane Stowell (Finance), Jean Baker (Finance), Joe Schwartz (Assistant Publicity).

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Scott has what is known as the commission form of student government. Student participation in school activities is arranged through the Board of Commissioners, shown in the picture. The Student Council is composed of the Board of Commissioners and representatives from all home rooms and clubs. Late in the school year the president for the succeeding year is chosen by the members of the Student Council. The vice president and secretary are elected by popular vote of the student body.

The commissions are made up of representatives to the Student Council. Each commission is headed by a commissioner and an assistant, who are appointed by the president. It transacts the business that is referred to it by the president. Regular meetings of the Board of Commissioners are held each week, at which reports are made concerning the various activities of the Student Council.

The Finance Commission, which was headed by Jane Cohn this year, supervises the General School Fund. In addition to raising school funds, it spends the money received from club dues, special assemblies, dances, and other school activities, for the benefit of the student body.

Among the more important duties of other commissions are planning assemblies, giving suitable publicity to all school events, supervising hall patrols, and arranging elections of class officers and officers of the Student Council.





Back Row: Edward Schneider, Charles Greene, Robert Zimmerman, Max Isaacs, Thelma Danz, Phyllis Schackne, Isabelle Goldberg, Bernard Shuer, Roy Truehaft, Fred Siebert, George Bancroft, Annabelle Hindman, Florence Reese, Barbara Bond, Joyce Allabach, Leon Idoine, Robert Bicksler.

Middle Row: Christine Grasser, Helen Corman, Virginia Curtis, Virginia Joffa, Doris Schroder, Kitty Tarr, Mary Alice Ruehle, Virginia Russling, Juanita Swaney, Margye Selker, Norma Schmokel, Betty Bryce, Isabel Bruyere, Alice Schaal, Jean Baker.

Front Row: Lucille Anderson, Florence Salzman, Jane Black, Ruth Shall, Sally Soldinger, Dorothy Toffler, Dorothy Blackmore, Florence Gotthelf, Grace Fry, Alice Michalak, Ellen May Reynolds, Dorothy Miller, Mary Jane Mitchell.

Not in Picture: Virginia Bushing, Maxine Winzeler, Isabella Dehring, Ann Buzzard, Betty Mitchel.

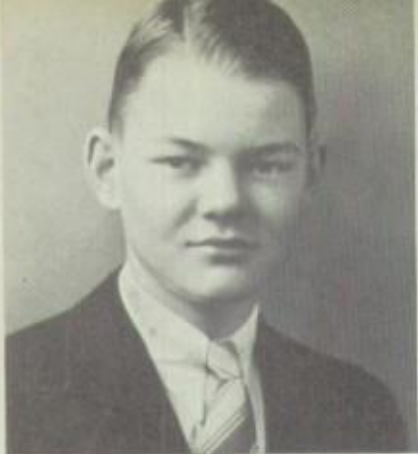
THE SCOTTONIAN SOLICITORS

To the members of the *Scottonian* staff, subscriptions meant more than the mere sale of a product, for they furnished the financial backing necessary to publish a book of the high standard characteristic of all *Scottonians*, and they revealed the degree of approval with which the efforts of the staff were met by the student body.

The solicitors assembled every week in room 105, where Mr. Welay gave any tips necessary for them to present a forceful sales talk before sending them to their assigned rooms. Before long, they were back to turn in money and subscription cards, eager to check not only their own progress toward their quotas but the total number of sales as well. Week by week the large sales-indicating thermometer in the *Scottonian* room rose until the year's goal was passed, bearing mute testimony to the efficiency of the solicitors.

While the solicitors formed the backbone of the sales department of the *Scottonian*, and the major portion of the credit for the large number of books sold must go to them, one must not overlook certain other aspects of the subscription campaign. The drive, which was opened by a double mass meeting in which the students became acquainted or renewed their acquaintance with the aims of the *Scottonian* staff, was immediately followed by the offer of embossing the purchaser's name free of charge upon the cover of the book.





Herbert Little (Editor)
Robert Goodwillie (Business
Manager)

THE THISTLE STAFF

As distributor of Scott High School news, the *Thistle* celebrates its fifth birthday this year under the supervision of Herbert Little, editor-in-chief, and Miss Mary Perkins, adviser.

Worth Harder and Irving Weinberg, editorial writers, contribute to the editorial page, edited by Marjorie Ebert; and Bill Smith, well-known for his art work, adds to its liveliness with cartoons. Dan Garder and Philip Zanville cover the sport page.

Carlton Zucker and Travis Kasle edit the news as offered by the *Thistle* reporters, many of whom have received training in Miss Perkins's journalism classes. Walking question marks to be complimented on their "nose for news" include Mary Peters, Jane Cohn, Jean Baker, William Mundy, Lucy Ohlinger, Louise Heskett, Elizabeth Turner, Dorothy Yarger, Julia Pollock, Joe Thomas, Lucy McCracken, Clara Segal, Charlotte Eisler, Virginia McPhillips, Robert Horn, Thelma Baird, Rae Kaminsky, Betty Bresler, Morris Close, Franklyn Souder, Norman Schwartz, Earle Rosenblum, Alice Cummerow, Edward Schneider, Helen Corman, Jack Cooperman, Jean Hirsch, and Lloyd Williams.

Isabel Arenson and Delores Stiles, club editor and assistant, keep the student body in close touch with Scott's extra-curricular activities, while Alice Featherstone pens interesting and amusing feature stories for the enjoyment of the readers. Typists Rose Kaminsky and Florence Reese, exchange editor Gene Morgan, and Wilma Wisnofske, student council representative, are to be complimented on their good work.



Standing: Travis Kasle,
Earle Rosenblum.

Seated: Carlton Zucker, Syl-
van Feder, Marjorie Ebert,
Franklyn Souder.

THE THISTLE STAFF

It is one thing to edit a school paper; another, to run it successfully. In charge of the *Thistle's* business transactions, and guided by Mr. R. S. Weiser, faculty adviser, are Robert Goodwillie, business manager, and Sylvan Feder, advertising manager, assisted by Betty Bryce, Katharine Gram, and Herbert Golden. The *Thistle* is grateful for the earnest efforts of the business staff in its interest.

Mr. Weiser's new plan for the sale of Scott's newspaper this year is that of solicitation by special salesmen instead of home room representatives. Thanks is due to those who were faithful in this duty, and especially to the members of the Peiuper club who took charge of *Thistle* sales for several issues.

Besides publicity through the art department, many contests have been sponsored to stimulate sales. Among these were contests to guess the scores of athletic events and a bean guessing contest.

The Budget Commission made possible the representation of the *Thistle* at the National Scholastic Press Association convention at Chicago last autumn, Miss Mary Perkins, Herbert Little, and Robert Goodwillie attending. The commission's cooperation with the *Thistle* is appreciated.

Not enough can be said of the Scotters who patronize the *Thistle*. Such interest is encouraging, and it is hoped that a greater number of students will realize the value of such a publication as a bond between them and their school.



Miss Perkins (Adviser)
Mr. Weiser (Adviser)



Standing: Irving Weinburg,
Wilma Wisnofske, Worth
Harder.

Seated: Delores Stiles, Bill
Smith, Alice Featherstone.





Back Row: Roger Shinn, Elvin Wanzo, James Mason, Joseph Carter, James Muenger (5 A's), Richard Lyman, Ted Recker, Herbert Little, Myron Fink, Edward Ebert, Carlton Zucker (5 A's), Charles Lent.

Middle Row: Doris Sing (5 A's), Mary Tuttrup, Milton Adams (5 A's), Richard Williams, Ernest Grossman (5 A's), William Mundy, Louis Guentert (5 A's), Edward Little (5 A's), Lucille Anderson (6 A's), Helen Malkin.

Front Row: Dorothy Triebold, Charlotte Rabbe, Dorothea Wieschahn (6 A's), Ruth Landis, Mary Peters (5 A's), Lois Schlatter, Ruth Crosby, Gertrude Baggerly, Marjorie Ebert, Sophie Abrams.

Not in Picture: Lucy Ohlinger, Joseph Kripke, Lloyd Williams, Robert Bragg, Robert Campbell.

T H E H O N O R R O L L

The picture shows students who made four or more A's for first semester grades. The Honor Roll students with a minimum of four B's follow:

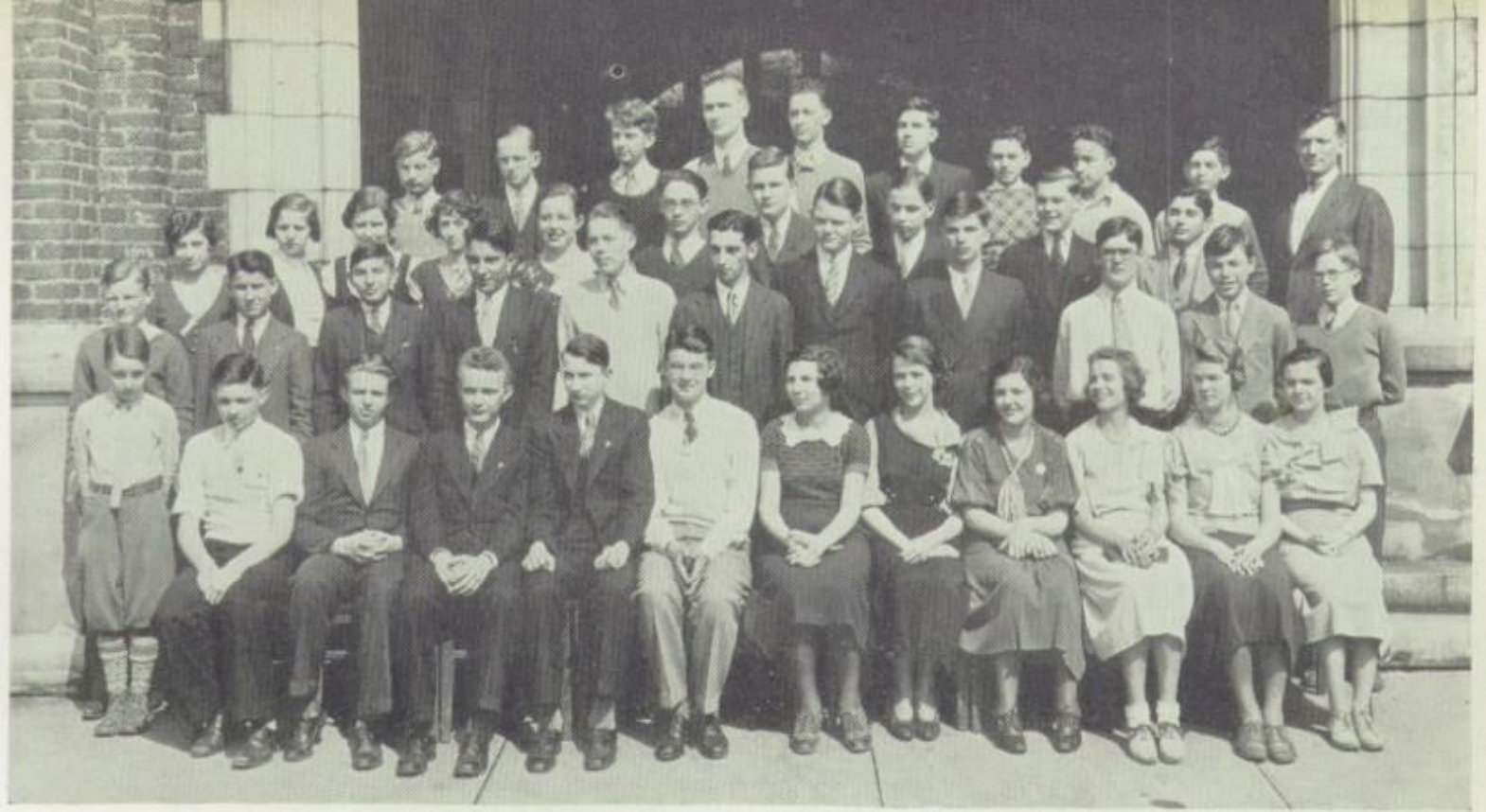
Freshmen: Babette Baker, Aleck Borman, Harriett Bowman, Georgia Boyer, Carl Braun, Margaret Chesebrough, Fanny Cohen, Miriam Davis, Emily Drewno, Marcia Eyster, Joseph Fink, Donald Guentert, Edward Hathaway, Peter Hoffman, Maryann Holt, Dan Kasle, Jean Lewis, George Newton, Martin Parcel, Dick Peters, Harry Porthouse, Peter Schenk, Lucy Stein, Marjorie Swick, Melvin Weinman, Virginia Wiener.

Sophomores: Thelma Baird, Dorothy Cone, Catherine Cory, Anna Cummings, Don Cuthbertson, Betty Dautell, Geraldine Fleischman, Christie Gould, Robert Hessler, Alta Hinkelman, Betty Hooker, Vivian Hull, Mildred Jackman, Marshall Jacobs, Virginia Joffa, Dorothy Judge, Rosemary Kirk, Angeline Knight, Irene Lasky, Dorothy Miller, Kermit Miller, Sydney Mostov, Bessie Moulopolis, Shelby Nordholt, Roy Packard, William Rowen, Hazel Schmidt, Wanda Schultz, Katharine Searles, Marian Segall, Ruth Sherman, Ruth Smith, Evelyn Steinberg, Shirley Stewart, Jeanne Wada, Betty Willard.

Juniors: Evelyn Dahms, Milton Davis, Maybelle DeLong, Philip Durfee, Sylvan Feder, Yolanda Floripe, Isabelle Goldberg, Worth Harder, Irma Hellman, Robert Johnson, Travis Kasle, Margaret Klopfenstein, Margaret Lewis, Jack Lundy, Richard Miller, Howard Nopper, Robert Olson, Lillian Orr, Tom Recker, John Richards, Rosamond Rosenbaum, Edward Schneider, Robert Shannon, John Shinn, Phyllis Slagle, Alfred Stein, Sophie Teitlebaum, Fred Waltz, Dorothy Wonders, Max Zelden.

Seniors: Maurice Abdo, Norman Alesi, Evelyn Arno, Sidney Blitzer, Laura Bergmoser, John Charlesworth, Jane Cohn, Helen Corman, Betty Daniells, Thelma Danz, Madeline Dillinger, Irving Dolgin, Donald Duffeck, Marilyn Dodds, Lena Epstein, Dorothy Fess, Bob Fryer, Pauline Fushanis, Robert Goodwillie, Virginia Gould, Martha Guier, Donna Hancock, Robert Henion, Harold Horton, Sylvia Isaacs, Henrietta Jeschka, Ann Kaplan, Joe Kornfeld, Fred Lipp, Alice Long, Helen Luedtke, James Moore, Echo Morrison, Jacob Myers, Ralph Neuber, Florence Reese, Doris Schroder, Jeanette Seiss, William Seligman, Danny Sing, Betty Sipher, June Spaur, Genevieve Stempnik, Delores Stiles, Jane Stowell, Elenor Tarshis, Elgin Tom, Ralph Ulmer, Lorene Waldvogel, John Wert, Marian Willmarth.





Back Row: Edward Schneider, William Mundy, Theodore Merkel, Wilfred Spicer, Sidney Blitzer, James Mason, Marshall Jacobs, Milton Adams, Burton Singer, Mr. Bradford (Adviser).

Third Row: Sophie Abrams, Betty Kurtz, Betty Willard, Maida Brody, Naomi Miller, Richard Wood, James Muenger, John Spitzer, Edward Ebert, Joseph Kripke.

Second Row: Edward Little, Travis Kastle, Louis Levine, Alfred Stein, James Moore, Arthur Freedman, Herbert Little, John Ohlinger, John Spencer, Carlton Zucker, Lloyd Williams.

Front Row: Robert Hedler, Roger Shinn, Joe Kozak, Charles Muenger, Lloyd Lapp, Charles Miller, Ruth Landis, Betty Dautell, Elenor Tarshis, Lucy Ohlinger, Mary Peters, Mary Tuttrup.

THE 1933 STATE SCHOLARSHIP TEAM

First place among the city schools of Ohio! This is the achievement of Scott's 1933 State Scholarship Team. The students who brought this honor to Scott were chosen for the team by competitive examinations in fifteen different subjects, prepared by teachers in each department. The two highest ranking students in each subject are selected for the team. On May 6, the team journeyed to the Bowling Green State College, where the members took the tests in their respective subjects. Later that day it was announced that Scott ranked fifth in the Northwestern Ohio District. After the same tests were rated on a statewide basis the news came that Scott was first in the State of Ohio.

First honors in the state went to Robert Hedler in general science, Arthur Freedman in American history, and Edward Little in first year French.

Others who ranked in the first ten and scored points for Scott were James Muenger, second in plane geometry; Joe Kozak, third in senior English; John Spitzer, third in senior Latin; Elenor Tarshis, third in world history; James Moore, fifth in world history; Joseph Kripke, fifth in second year Latin; Travis Kastle, sixth in first year French; Lloyd Lapp, ninth in physics; Louis Levine, tenth in chemistry; and Mary Tuttrup, tenth in sophomore English.

State honorable mentions signifying a place in the first twenty-five were awarded to Charles Miller in chemistry, Richard Wood in general science, Charles Muenger in physics, Betty Dautell and Edward Ebert in algebra, Lloyd Williams in plane geometry, Richard Kahn in American history, Ruth Landis and John Spencer in freshman English, Herbert Little in junior English, and Roger Shinn in senior English.

Closely related to these examinations are the annual Senior Tests, sponsored by the State Department of Education. However, the Senior Tests place the emphasis upon individual instead of team standings and on general instead of specialized knowledge.





Back Row: Miss Lewis (Adviser), Roger Shinn, Joseph Carter (President), Richard Lyman, Ted Recker, Robert Bragg.

Front Row: Echo Morrison, Jane Cohn, Mary Peters (Vice President), Betty Daniells (Secretary), Dorothea Wieseahn.

Not in Picture: Herbert Little.

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The Scott Chapter of the National Honor Society has carried out a very active program, both in monthly meetings held in homes of members and in activities of service to the school. The program of the society was accomplished with the helpful guidance of the adviser, Miss Lewis, who gave so much of her effort for the benefit of the organization.

At the first meeting of the members who were elected last year as juniors, in the home of Miss Lewis, Miss Jessie Caughey, who was formerly adviser to the society, spoke on the ideals of the National Honor Society, showing the opportunities of the organization for service to Scott. At a meeting in her home Betty Daniells told in a most fascinating manner of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition and of her experiences helping Admiral Byrd last summer. In Robert Bragg's home Miss Smead and Mr. Corbett, freshman class deans, discussed with the society the plans which were later carried out for Scott freshmen. Dr. R. Lincoln Long offered very valuable vocational guidance at the meeting in the home of Mary Peters. At an afternoon tour of the Art Museum the society and its guests viewed many objects of unusual beauty.

The program of service to the school was inaugurated with an assembly for freshmen on January 24. Miss Caughey spoke on the purpose and aims of the National Honor Society, and the Rev. Mr. Walton Cole spoke on the importance of cultivating the standards of the society.





Back Row: Ralph Neuber, James Huber, Robert Goodwillie, Harry Lepold, Fred Lipp, Elgin Tom, Ralph Ulmer, Sidney Blitzer.

Third Row: Robert Campbell, John Dickie, Maurice Abdo, Myron Fink, Robert Fryer, Elvin Wanzo, Harold Horton, Robert Henion, Arthur Bellman.

Second Row: Louis Guentert, John Wert, Milton Adams, Helen Luedtke, Ann Liberman, Laura Bergmoser, Isabel Arenson, Anne Pearce, Doris Schroeder, Helen Corman, Howard Meier, Ira Davis, George Floyd, James Mason, William Green.

Front Row: Jeannette Seiss, Alice Long, Jayne Fischer, Lois McCoy, Doris Jewell, June Spaur, Marilyn Dodds, Juanita Cremean, Virginia Gould, Elenor Tarshis, Rosemary DeWolfe, Dorothy Fess, Virginia Vinnedge.

Not in Picture: Charles Lent, Jane Stowell, Danny Yuke Sing, Madeline Dillinger, Gertrude Baggerly, Davida Naftalin, James Moore, Joseph Kornfeld, Isabella Dehring.

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The Honor Society on March 2 sponsored the lecture of Miss Anderson of the Toledo Art Museum. Her interesting talk was illustrated by slides showing many of the unusually beautiful things in the collection of the museum. Because of the widespread interest in contemporary historical events, Mr. Edward Ames, well-known *Toledo Times* authority on foreign affairs, on April 27 gave an educational address on "Racketeering in Patriotism."

In the most impressive assembly of the year, on April 13, fifty-four seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society. The students thus honored were carefully selected on the basis of the four qualifications of the National Honor Society: scholarship, character, service, and leadership. Members of the society must rank in the upper third of their graduating class and possess the other qualifications of the society to a marked degree. Miss Caughey presided as honorary chairman and Rabbi Joseph Kornfeld addressed the assembly of students, parents, and friends of the members on the subject "Honor in Education." The address, the procession accompanied by the orchestra, and the atmosphere served to make the ceremony most impressive and inspirational. Somewhat later in the year, a few juniors, selected on the basis of exceptional scholarship, character, service, and leadership were inducted into the organization to carry on next year the aims of the National Honor Society.





Back Row: Morris Katzenberger, Wayne Hartman, Junior Sheffield, Ned Kimberley, Jacob Myers (Custodian), Bill Seward, Gerald Miller (Librarian), Fred Lipp, John Allabach, James Mason, Don Cuthbertson, Joseph Capoun, Dick Kyle, Glen Crosby.

Middle Row: Mr. Sutphen (Director), Dana Walker, Howard Parks, William Mundy, Bob Friauf (Publicity Manager and Drum Major), John Mack, Bob Rath (Vice President and Student Director), Parker Hellwig (President), Bernard Swope, Matthew Siefke, Eddy Northrup, John Boldman, Bob Wilke, Martin Teman, Andrew Keating, Clarence Ponds.

Front Row: Ed Hathaway, Bob Thompson, Bob Flynn, Maurine Clough, Frances Harrsen, Jane Breidinger (Secretary and Treasurer), Ann Liberman (Business Manager), Helen Latham, Lewis Guilinger, Melvin Goldberg, Earl Harris, Paul Zimmer.

Not in Picture: Anita Carvalho, Fred Conaway, Bill Parquet.

T H E S C O T T B A N D

Before other Scott organizations had started their activities for the year, the Band was an important part of school life. Regularly on Saturday the Band in resplendent uniform paraded over the gridiron, spelled out S-C-O-T-T, and led the student body in school songs.

Every Friday before a football game two thousand students in the auditorium arose and joined the Band in Scott songs. The Band was one of the most important contributors to pep meetings where spirit was aroused for coming games.

Whenever the Scott Basketball Team played on its home floor, members of the Band were present to give enthusiasm to the occasion.

When parents came to "Back to School Night" to become acquainted with Scott and its teachers, the Band greeted them and played while they joined in the Scott songs.

But the Band did not always play school and marching songs. In its annual concert it showed its ability to play other kinds of music. It also united with the bands of other Toledo high schools in the annual May Festival in the Scott Stadium. Here the combined bands played before a large assembly of Toledoans in a concert open to the public. The May Festival was one of the important events in the life of the high schools and the city. From the day school started, the band played an important part in Scott activities.





Back Row: Ed Hathaway, Fred Huprich, Coburn Metcalf, Paul Corey, Marvin Cupids, John Wretschko, Jack Stedman, Robert Sharfman, Richard Parisen (President), Sidney Mostov, Ben Shenofsky.

Middle Row: Robert Hessler, Richard Kyle, John Boldman (Treasurer), John Dunham, Seymour Newman (Business Manager), Robert Zimmerman (Vice President), David Scheer, Dan Kastle, Bill Graeser, Otto Koch.

Front Row: Elaine Morris (Secretary), Frances Soice, Dorothy Healy, Mable Walcher, Thelma Turvey, Bernice Rhodes, Louise Rose, Emma Lou Andrews, Mabel DeLong, Genevieve Stempnik, Charlotte Crouch.

Not in Picture: Miss Werum (Director), Juanita Cremean, Dick Williams, George Whaley.

THE SCOTT ORCHESTRA

Many times has the Scott Orchestra made contributions to the school and community throughout the year. The first occasion was on January 26, when the Orchestra accompanied the Glee Club in "Campus Daze."

At its concert, February 23, the Orchestra offered a varied and interesting program. Richard Parisen was concert master and violin soloist at the event. Dan Kastle played a solo on the piano, and John Boldman played a trumpet solo.

Much praise was accorded the Orchestra for its impressive performance March 11, at a Sunday afternoon concert in the Art Museum. On May 7 the Orchestra appeared before the Toledo Rotary Club.

The Orchestra took an important part in the May Festival when combined with the other high school orchestras, it presented a concert and helped to accompany the combined glee clubs.

On "solo days" members of the Orchestra played solos before the group. These days were helpful, since they gave members the opportunity to play before an audience and to improve their style.

A very important part of musical education is the knowledge of contemporary musical history. One day a week the members of the Orchestra discussed events of current interest in the musical world. The Orchestra had the opportunity of hearing the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, February 13, in its matinee program at the Art Museum.





Back Row: Bernard Doctor, Arnold Alwood (Treasurer), Charles Waterman, Jack Coffey, Donald Toepfer, Bill Seward, Dick Mercer, Bob Lydy, Joe Thomas, Bill Snearing, Tom Marconi, Bill Graeser, Julius Blum-enfeld.

Middle Row: Mr. Ball (Director), Phillis Dietiker, Florrene Reiser, Maxine Moores, Helene Willard, Dorothy Hoffner, Donna Hancock, Gertrude Baggerly, June Spaur (President), Mattie Dawson (Secretary).

Front Row: Helen Lepper, Thelma Sheets, Alice Michalak, Maxine Daniells, Dorothy Engler, Betty Jean Shaw, Mary Jane Lowder, Betty Shaw, Dorothy Cone, Mary Louise Butler, Dorothy Miller.

T H E G L E E C L U B

A series of unusually successful activities of the Scott Glee Club this year was inaugurated with the "Regretta," a very popular program, which was given before an assembly of students in the Scott auditorium on November 17. The large audience witnessed a night club on the stage, with members of the Glee Club appearing in enjoyable musical numbers and graceful dances. An exceptionally fine entertainment was offered by the clever performers.

In the musical comedy "Campus Daze," given in the Scott auditorium on the evening of January 26, the Glee Club offered a production which was very much enjoyed by an enthusiastic audience. Accompanied by the Scott Orchestra, the musical comedy was given by the Glee Club under the capable and skillful direction of Mr. Ball. June Spaur, as the lovable heroine, gave a remarkable performance in the leading role. Opposite her played Norman Staiger, Scott alumnus. Mattie Dawson played a difficult role with great success, and Charles Waterman took an important part beside her. Bob Lydy and Joe Thomas kept the audience in laughter from beginning to end, while Alice Long, Lois Schlatter, and Bill Snearing showed unusual ability in important parts. The high quality of the acting and loveliness of the music made "Campus Daze" an exceptionally worthy performance, and showed the excellent skill and ability of the Scott Glee Club.





Back Row: Mary Lupica, June Harris, Betty Chase, Marjorie Benoit, Betty Culver, Geraldine Long, Alice Long, Jane Burtcher, Dorothy Mueller, Elaine Newnham, Dorothy Clark.

Middle Row: Kathryn Cox, Ruth Hawkins, Virginia Artman, Lois Schlatter, Mildred Richter, Lillian Welch, Charlotte Wengrow, Katherine LeSage, Corina Floripe (Vice President), Mary Beech.

Front Row: Patricia O'Connor, Beth Weaver, Margaret Schoenfelt, Mary Jane LeRoux, Ethel Chadwick, Virginia Franz, Eva Frolich, Blanche Haderman, Marian Segall, Virginia Tallman.

Not in Picture: Virginia Hirth, Evelyn Carvin, Irma Konecny, Marjorie McCready, Fred Schliebner.

T H E G L E E C L U B

Because of the great success of "Campus Daze," on May 4 the Glee Club again came before the public in a musical production. An operetta, "Lass of Limerick Town," was selected for the occasion. The operetta was set in beautiful Irish surroundings. Gertrude Baggerly played the leading role in an excellent performance. Ethel Chadwick, Alice Long, Jane Burtcher, Blanche Haderman, Lee Crockett, Bob Lydy, Arnold Allwood, Dick Mercer, Bill Grasser, and Bennie Lenavitt skillfully played their parts. The unexcelled beauty of the performance contributed much to its great success. The "Lass of Limerick Town" added another achievement to the impressive record of the Glee Club.

In the Scott stadium on May 27 the bands, orchestras, and glee clubs of all the Toledo high schools came together for the annual May Festival. It was indeed a spectacular sight to observe the combined bands march over the field in brilliant uniform. The orchestras played before the throng of several thousand spectators. Accompanied by the orchestras, the several glee clubs, united into one large company, sang selections from the immortal opera "Tannhauser," written by the great German master, Richard Wagner. The impressive May Festival has become an important part of the cultural and musical life of the high schools and of the city. The Glee Club's participation in the May Festival was a fitting climax to a year of exceptional activity.





Back Row: Bessie Black, Charlotte Venig, Barbara Harris, Jessie Van Diver (Vice President), Nadean Rumis, Doris Whaley (President), Peggy Reamer (Treasurer), Carolyn Vrooman, Anita Carvalho (Sergeant at Arms), Virginia Divelbiss, Virginia Feltus.

Middle Row: Doris Clevenger, Lillian Welch, Betty Warner, Charlotte Wengrow, Marcia Miller (Secretary), Eileen Ivory, Jane Waltner, Marilou Flanigan, Virginia Baden, Charlotte Hood.

Front Row: Freda Kaminsky, Lillian Cooperman, Marjorie Sala, Margaret Chesebrough, Virginia Wiener, Miriam Roth, Phyllis Paris, Sylvia Weber, Ann Forman, Sue Gorny.

THE FRESHMAN FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The Freshman Friendship Club, composed of freshman girls interested in the traditional purpose of a Friendship Club, was organized with the help of the more experienced members of the other Friendship groups. The resulting organization was the well-balanced, ambitious, and hard-working Freshman Friendship Club of 1934.

Under the careful guidance of Miss Aufderheide and Miss Smead the club has finished a most successful year, its purpose being to create friendship, to render service to the school, and to prepare its members for their future responsibilities. These objectives were accomplished through the help of group discussions and joint meetings with other Friendship Clubs. One of these joint meetings was to encourage scholarship; the race problem and methods for promoting harmony among the races here at Scott were the subjects for discussion at another. Other appropriate programs were given at many of the regular meetings. Several parties were held with great success during the year. Knowing the value of the right kind of vacation and of the "Y" training afforded, many girls plan to attend Camp Walbridge this summer, where, on the shores of Lake Erie, two of the happiest weeks of their lives will be spent.

Next year the members will continue their work in the Sophomore Friendship Club, leaving behind a record that should be an inspiration to all who follow.





Back Row: Mary Jane Strohm (Secretary), Irene Lasky, Hazel Schmidt, Marian Grote, Jane Evans, Anne Naylor, Virginia Hamilton, Rosemary Kirk (Treasurer), Virginia Joffa (President).

Middle Row: Betty Lou Brown, Adele McDorman, Evelyn Steinberg, Dorothy Blackmore, Rita McCoy, Katharine Searles, Katherine Bates, Phyllis Schackne, Peggy Buzzard, Peggy Truesdale.

Front Row: Virginia Moss, Ethylynn Allen, Dorothy Willford, Mary Alice Chantoff (Vice President), Marjorie Domitio, Virginia MacCoy, Anne Schwartz, Dorothy Smith, Betty Long, Dora Susman.

Not in Picture: Betty Willard, Jeanne Foster, Roberta Poske, Edythe Abramovitz, Marietta Gish, Anna Mae Cummings, Doris Sing.

THE SOPHOMORE FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The need of encouraging friendship, reverence, and service among high school girls was long ago recognized by the Young Women's Christian Association. The Bible Class, which was organized to fill this need and sponsored by the association, enjoyed many years of service at Old Central High. The present name, Friendship Club, was adopted for all the Bible Clubs in 1923. The progress and growth of these clubs is largely due to their effort to be of service.

The Sophomore Friendship Club is one of these fine organizations. With a year's experience behind them the members strove to do constructive service work. New girls were helped to feel at home, and various school functions were supported. Their meetings have been largely of the discussion type under the direction of Mrs. Reisler, their adviser. One object of these meetings was the development of the qualities of leadership which lay dormant in the girl. In addition to the regularly scheduled meetings advantage was taken of several joint meetings at Scott, a city-wide Friendship Club banquet, and a tea for mothers held at the Y.W.C.A.

The training afforded and the valuable assistance given by the club adviser is a great help to the girl in meeting her present and future problems. At the same time she renders service to the school and builds a finer character.





Back Row: Bonita Hankin, Marjorie Hirsch, Virginia Miller, Betty Stautzenberger (President), Isabelle Goldberg, Phyllis Slagle, Frances Fanning, Kathryn Bate, Geraldine Long, Jane Black (Treasurer).

Middle Row: Alice Schaal, Eunice Higby, Dorothy Wonders (Vice President), Jayne Moorehead, Imogene Whitley, Virginia Franz, Yolanda Floripe (Secretary), Zetta Kunkle, Marjorie McCready.

Front Row: Alice Featherstone (Chaplain), Dorothy Jones, Betty Ann Niedermaier, Margaret Marleau, Mary Elizabeth Knight, Dorothy Sanzenbacher, Josephine Lupica, Capitolia Sullivan, Mary Lupica, Mary Tuttrup.

Not in Picture: Miss Masten (Adviser), Lois Schlatter, Gene Morgan, Beth Jasper, Helen Latham, Thelma Stecker, Ruth Repasz, Mary Crahan, Helen Sturtevant.

THE JUNIOR FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Did you attend the valentine dance, "Cupid's Cut-up," held February the 13th, in the gym? If you did, you are indebted to the Junior Friendship Club for the good time you had. While blissfully dancing to the strains of Bill Dennis's orchestra, you probably gave no thought to the work required to insure your good time. Nevertheless, several weeks before, members were hard at work preparing the decorations in the home of Betty Stautzenberger.

The Christmas entertainment of the fifth grade of the Miami Orphans' Home, the filling of two Thanksgiving baskets for the poor, the numerous social and educational meetings held throughout the year reflect the same energy and planning that characterized the dance. Among the social events was a "Pleased to Meet You Party" given at the Y.W.C.A. This December party was enlivened by games and refreshments. Another important occasion was the Recognition Service given at the Y.W.C.A., at which time new members were inducted and welcomed while old members renewed their vows. The guest speaker, Miss Margaret Schaff, spoke on "Seeing the Beautiful." The club also sponsored a meeting of the combined Friendship Clubs in the auditorium, at which Miss Jessie Caughey gave a most inspiring talk on the opportunities for service and growth offered such organizations.





Back Row: Nell Sawaya, Virginia Curtis, Doris Moore, Mary Jane Stephenson, Sylvia Isaacs, Agnes Schwanzl, June Harris (Chaplain), Barbara Miller (President), Gertrude Baggerly, Helyn Jean Dorsey, Mae Drennan, Audrey Bunner (Secretary), Esther Webne, Thelma Harmon, Elaine Morris, Margaret Babcock, Helen Ransom, Elizabeth Backus, Dorothy Haines.

Middle Row: Ruth Taylor (Treasurer), Laurabelle Gibbens, Virginia Willis, Betty Perkins, Tyrone Everett, Virginia Rohm, Evelyn Kelley, Evelyn Arno, Elsie Allinson, Mildred Cahill, Elizabeth Campbell, Ruby Funk, Jane Perkins, Juanita Cremean, Sylvia Clark, Alma Denner, Ruth Jaeger, Jane Breidinger, Mildred Hawkins, Edith Bondy.

Front Row: Charlotte Crouch, Dorothy Klotz, Mildred Urash, Polly Miller, Laura Bergmoser (Vice President), Jeanne Marleau, Virginia Miller, Violet McMenemin, Virginia Burkett, Ruth Shall, Sally Soldinger, Ann Buzzard, Isabel Weir, Irene Finney.

Not in Picture: Mrs. Featherstone (Adviser), Ruth Heinzeroth, Helen Kane.

THE SENIOR FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The accomplishments of the Senior Friendship Club are eloquent testimony to the value of such an organization. The higher ideals and better relationships promoted, while having no tangible worth, do have an intrinsic value that is necessary to society in general. Among the many and varied programs designed to improve school conditions was the race relation discussion, held jointly with the other Friendship Clubs in the auditorium. At another of the joint meetings the value of scholarship was emphasized by presenting every member having "A" or "B" grades with a rose and by a most inspiring talk given by Mrs. Reisler. Later the club showed its desire to be of service when it gave a party to the children of the Miami Orphans' Home, temporarily removing the drabness from the lives of many boys and girls.

With the help of Mrs. Rosemary Featherstone, adviser to the club, a series of successful social programs was provided. One was a joint meeting with the Senior Hi-Y, in which discussions were led by members of each club. Among the entertainments given by the Senior Friendship Club was a delightful tea for the DeVilbiss Friendship girls. Intra-club councils which were attended regularly by representatives, and the attendance of the Forums held at the Y.W.C.A. kept this club in touch with the other Friendship groups of the city.





Back Row: Bill Rowen, Bob Burns (Secretary), Ray Githens, John Thompson, Jack Goldsberry, Pierre de Coriolis, Robert Draper (President), Bill Smith.

Middle Row: Dana Walker, Milton Cohen, Bill Ayers, Bob Waltz, Bob Lightner, Fred Hires, Dick Arno.

Front Row: Bob Watts, Joe Baughman, Leon Idoine, Bill Zuleger, Franklyn Souder, Shelby Nordholt (Vice President), John Bueschen, Sydney Mostov.

Not in Picture: Edward Ebert (Treasurer), Bill Ligibel, Cornelius Peterson.

THE SOPHOMORE HI-Y

After one year's experience in the Torch Club, its members graduate into the Sophomore Hi-Y. The transition from Torch Club members to Hi-Y members is accomplished by going through an impressive formal initiation in which they pledge themselves to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. They are then full fledged members of a Hi-Y Club and may continue this membership for three successive years.

Meetings were held every Monday night at the Y.M.C.A. under the guidance of John Wickter and Mr. Corbett, advisers. There, meetings often took the form of discussions, designed to teach boys to think on their feet. A most valuable one, typical to a Hi-Y Club, was a "round table" in which a boy's character is analyzed by his fellow members.

Once a month a social meeting was held. The usual form was a swim, a "pot-luck," and then a program of a light nature. The most memorable social events of the year were the Halloween party and the waffle supper held for parents. Other events not likely to be forgotten by club members include the intra-mural basketball tournament and the city-wide Hi-Y track meet at the Y.M.C.A. Delegates who attended the District Hi-Y Convention brought back useful suggestions as to means of rendering greater service to the school and as to improving the club for the next year.





Back Row: Bill Tobin (Treasurer), David Littin, Jack Tiffany, Robert Michaels, Fred Weiss, Edward Walker, John Richards, (Secretary) Fred Waltz (President), James Muenger.

Middle Row: Joseph Froehlich, John Shinn, Alan Palmer, Philip Durfee, George Richard, John Thorpe, Richard Williams (Vice President), Bob Friauf.

Front Row: Milton Davis, Martin Wiener, Vernon Rees, Lloyd Williams, Edward Little, Richard Hunt, Elwood Meyer, Worth Harder, John McClanathan.

Not in Picture: Mr. Robert Hilty (Adviser), Howard Nopper, Perry White, Bob Olson, George Kridler.

T H E J U N I O R H I - Y

This year's Junior Hi-Y decided that it was to be a "doing club." To further this end and to insure a smooth start for the year, the cabinet met with the adviser, Mr. Hilty, several times during the summer. Consequently the club was able to present a well balanced program for the year.

Dr. R. Lincoln Long, the first of a series of speakers, gave an instructive and comprehensive talk on the problems and philosophy of other lands. Mr. Meissner and Mr. Rettig spoke shortly afterwards on school spirit. Measuring yourself as a going business was the theme of Mr. Irving Reynolds's address. "Wib" Etter, the Rev. Mr. L. W. Norris, Mr. R. J. Eustace, and Dr. R. O. Brigham were among the other speakers.

The social meetings, which were held every month, often took the form of a "swim" or "pot-luck." During the Halloween season a party was given at the Y. An overnight hike to Waterville, during the Christmas vacation, and a week-end at Camp Storer were also sponsored by the club. An informal get together, called initiation, was another of the yearly functions. Delegates attended the Older Boys' Conference at Wooster and the Hi-Y period at Camp Storer.

A special campaign to help the freshmen, the patrolling of the stadium, and the part taken in the Vocational Guidance Banquet and in the pre-Easter mass meeting are all fulfillments of the club's pledge of service to the school.





Back Row: Joe Kornfeld, Richard Lyman, Norman Dixon, Donald Wood, Fred Siebert, Roy Treuhaft, Jacob Myers, Robert Campbell, Roger Shinn.

Middle Row: Lawrence Starsky (Treasurer), Ed Rydman (President), Merrel Holmes, Bill Bridenbaugh, Joe Carter, Dick Clark, Eugene Hartman, John Dickie (Vice President), Norman Severin.

Front Row: Earl Rosenblum, Bob Henion, Bob Wade, Guy Morris, Bob Foster, Charles Lent, Gale Woodbury, Bob Flath, Bob Rath (Secretary).

Not in Picture: Wellington Roemer (Adviser), Kenneth Sampson, George Tarr, Joe Schwartz, Richard Keller, Richard Lyman.

T H E S E N I O R H I - Y

The Vocational Guidance Banquet was the outstanding accomplishment of this year's Senior Hi-Y. The banquet, held on the 8th of March, was preceded by intensive publicity, designed to arouse interest in future vocations. The highlight of the campaign was a mass meeting for junior and senior boys, in which Mr. Paul Barret presented the Vocational Guidance Program. That interest was aroused was shown by the large attendance at the banquet. Here the boys were helped to choose their vocations by experienced business men of every profession.

Another important school function, sponsored by the club, was the pre-Easter Mass Meeting, open to all those who cared to attend. Selections of appropriate nature were played by the orchestra, under the direction of Miss Bessie Werum. Mr. Harold Williams, principal of Libbey High, was the speaker.

Still further evidence of the club's effort to be of service to the school took the form of the Freshman Mixer. The purpose was to help the freshmen become better acquainted with their new surroundings and to lessen the gulf that exists between the upper and lower classes. Mr. Meissner and Mr. Kirk represented the faculty.

The club has been able, in addition, to carry out a splendid program for the benefit of the members themselves. Mr. Wellington Roemer has been adviser to the club for the past two years.





Back Row: John McClanathan, Ray Githens, Robert Lydy, Richard Mercer, Frederick Lipp, Roland Perry, Charles Peckinpaugh, Wayne Hartman, Lewis Rohr.

Middle Row: Joseph Kornfeld, James Nolan, Jack Nordholt, Richard Lyman, Blake Wilson, Joseph Froehlich, Parker Hellwig, James Muenger.

Front Row: Larry Heinle, Winston Hall, Robert Bragg, Robert Foster, Robert Weldon, Robert Henion, Shelby Nordholt, Edward Little.

Not in Picture: Mr. Corbett (Adviser).

THE WEBSTER-DEMOS LITERARY SOCIETY

Although the Webster-Demos Literary Society is one of Scott's newest clubs, it has the very oldest and proudest of traditions behind it. This paradox is easily understood when one realizes that the Webster Literary Society, founded in 1898, and the Demosthenian Literary Society, founded in 1896, have joined hands this year.

Being weak from the graduation of many prominent members, the clubs decided that some sort of understanding as to meeting together would be mutually beneficial. Accordingly a committee, composed of representatives from each club, drafted a temporary agreement for the unification, which met with the approval of the Commissioner of Organizations. To prevent the club from splitting into factions, the president and secretary of one club and the vice president and treasurer of the other were to serve for one semester, while the other officers were to lead the club during the rest of the year. The officers for the first semester were as follows: Larry Heinle, president; Robert Henion, vice president; James Nolan, secretary; Ray Githens, treasurer; second semester: Lewis Rohr, president; Joseph Froehlich, vice president; Fred Lipp, secretary; Robert Weldon, treasurer.

Several meetings of the club represented sessions of the United States Senate, during which impersonators fought with senatorial ability over the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty and the Wagner Bill.





Back Row: Mary Tuttrup, Jane Stowell (Treasurer), Ruth Repasz, Carroll Adams, Mary Peters, Ann Henderson, Martha Aschbacher, Betty Schutz, Jean Baker.

Middle Row: Virginia Vinnedge, Betty Bryce, Margaret Hunter, Betty Daniells (President), Lois Schlatter, Betty Bragg, Betty Dickie.

Front Row: Meredith Damschroder, Elizabeth Vogel, Nancy Ann Hill, Miss Mills (Adviser), Lois Mac Lean, Dorothy Fess (Secretary).

Not in Picture: Miss Taylor (Adviser), Marilynn Dodds (Vice President), Elizabeth Ericson, Dorothy Marleau, Juanita Cremean, Bernice Schill, Marcia Miller, Harriette Bowman, Doris Clevenger, Lorna Daniells.

THE PHILAETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

A study of contemporary drama, one of the most fascinating forms of literature, was undertaken by the Philaethean Literary Society this year. In carrying out this program the society has taken up a review of the development of drama, as well as a consideration of modern plays and authors. The style of modern authors and their contributions to present day drama were discussed. A distinct addition to the literary knowledge of the members was made by such a commendable program.

At a very novel meeting the program consisted of the literary achievements of members of the organization. A delightful short story written by Marilynn Dodds was one feature of the program. Jane Stowell read several of her fascinating poems. Juanita Cremean's engaging play concluded a most interesting program.

At a very enjoyable spread in the home of Betty Daniells on February 10, several new members were received by the club. A special Mothers' Day meeting was planned for the mothers of the Philaethean girls.

The program of the Philaethean Literary Society this year has gone far in carrying out the aims of the society. Because of the organization its members were enabled to appreciate, understand, and enjoy good literature, to cultivate the ability to speak well before a group, to formulate intelligent criticisms, to cooperate with others, and to accept responsibility.





Back Row: Rosemary Kirk (Vice President), Gertrude Baggerly (Secretary), Edwyna Murray, Dorothy Hoffner, Virginia Roberts, Virginia Butt, Doris Jewell (Treasurer), Lucy Ohlinger, Barbara Bond, Betty Willard, Angeline Knight.

Middle Row: Miss Bingham (Adviser), Doris Schroder, Norma Schmokel, Katharine Searles, Helen Luedtke (President), Virginia Joffa, Yolanda Floripe, Mary Jane Stevenson, Betty Mitchel, Doris Moore, Margaret Klopfenstein, Dorothy Yaeger.

Front Row: Sherrill Young, Peggy Buzzard, Isabel Bruyere, Mary Jane Mitchell, Dorothy Toffler, Laura Lou Bergmoser, Violet McMenemin, Ann Buzzard, Dorothea Wieseahn, Dorothy Miller.

Not in Picture: Alice Michalak, Betty Lou Brown.

THE PERICLEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The girls' literary societies of Scott High School have always played an important part in the development of the life of the school. Their influence is always felt through their participation in events leading to a better and more complete school program. The Periclean Literary Society has proved its worth by its encouragement of originality, its enthusiasm for scholarship, and its development of leadership.

Among the many interesting meetings perhaps the outstanding one was that at which Mrs. Tiffany of Lamson's Book Shop gave a review of Vera Britton's popular novel *The Testament of Youth*. Dramatics has entered into the program of the organization on two occasions. A clever skit entitled "The Lighthouse Keeper" and a skillfully acted play called "The Rehearsal" were greatly enjoyed by an appreciative audience. A unique and up-to-date meeting on motion pictures met with the hearty approval of the society.

In social affairs, also, the Pericleans take an important lead. On January 19 at the Ottawa Park shelter house many students enjoyed the Periclean bridge party. The Periclean faculty tea, an event of March 13 in the school library, was an especially lovely party, both for teachers and students. These events for social and educational improvement are examples of the important and beneficial influence exerted by the Periclean Literary Society.





Back Row: Margye Selker, Phyllis Slagle, Ruth Crosby, Elizabeth Ginsburg, Virginia Dressel, Helyn Dorsey, Betty Jane Parker, Betty Stautzenberger, Audrey Bunner, Mayme Rappoport, Peggy Ehret (President), Bernice Pioch (Vice President), Dorothy Rock, Nelva Purkey, Lois McCoy (Treasurer).

Middle Row: Mrs. Myers (Adviser), Dorothy Haag, Jayne Fischer, Jacqueline West, Bettie Sharpe, Margaret Lewis, Tyrone Everett, Ruth Anderson, Betty Hooker, June Spaur, Dorothy Wonders, Ruth Yeager, Kathryn Nagel, Miss Fields (Adviser).

Front Row: Harryette Kirchenbauer, Jane Perkins, Jeannette Seiss, Alice Cummerow (Secretary), Betty Perkins, Maxine Winzeler, Virginia Burkett, Marion Bales, Betty Snell, Anna Mae Cummings.

Not in Picture: Mary Lou Weber, Jane Treen.

THE ZETALETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

In a highly eventful year of many worthy activities the girls of the Zetalethean Literary Society have been enabled to create many new friendships and to cultivate an estimable appreciation for the vast opportunities for enjoyment in the field of literature.

As an appropriate inauguration for the program of the organization, Miss Irene O'Brien appeared at one of the first meetings of the year, giving a most interesting and influential message. Following her talk a study of the best and most popular modern novels occupied the attention of the society, giving the members an opportunity to become acquainted with outstanding contemporary literature. *Bird of Dawning* by John Masefield, *Invincible Louisa* by Cornelia Meigs, *The Apprentice of Florence* by Anne Wyle, and *Within This Present* by Margaret Barnes were subjects of a series of programs of unusual value and enjoyment.

A spread in the home of Peggy Ehret accompanied the annual Zetalethean initiation in November. During the same month a Thanksgiving basket was filled by the society. An enjoyable time was had by all who attended the Christmas party in the home of Jeannette Seiss. Mothers and members of the faculty were guests at a lovely tea in May, when one of the best programs which had been given throughout the year was presented. In June the seniors of the society were guests of honor at a farewell luncheon which brought to a close the activities of the society for this year.





Back Row: Joe Schwartz (Treasurer), Alfred Jarvis, Harriett Bowman, Martha Jaeger, Laura Duffy, Jean Grasser, Alice Jean Banting, Jean Strater (Secretary), Joan Gernhart, Jane Evans, Jean Campbell (President), Helyn Jean Dorsey (Vice President), Virginia Dressell, Florence Coder, Maymie Rappoport, Margye Selker.

Middle Row: Miss Wiseley (Adviser), Gertrude Baggerly, Dorothea Wieseahn, Kathryn Keller, Clara Segal, Jane Breidinger, Bertha Grandey, Rose Mary DeWolfe, Adele Pearse, Betty Bryce, Katharine Searles, Peggy Buzzard, Peggy Truesdale, Anita Carvalho.

Front Row: Jayne Fischer, Rhoda Mae Dean, Fay Lesser, Isabel Bruyere, Joanne Sala, Dorothy Fess, Betty Lou Brown, Virginia Burkett, Ruth Shall, Sally Soldinger, Jane Snyder, June Hahnlén, Christine Grasser.

THE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

One wonders if "service with a smile" would not fittingly tell the story of the Library Association. Surely its efforts to interest students in both appreciating and creating the better type of reading material is service of a most desirable nature. Then, too, their endeavors to secure new books for the Scott Library cannot be overlooked.

Mrs. Alexander's "Book Talk" aroused interest in the enjoyment and culture that is obtainable only in good books. Following the prominent book reviewer were Miss Una Elliott, whose subject was "The Christmas Story," and Miss Benson, who reviewed the spring books. "Living Creatively" was the theme of the talk of Miss Caughey, honorary adviser to the club, at the opening of the annual literary contest.

A South African from South Rhodesia, Miss Stella Hess, gave an authoritative talk on Africa. At a later meeting Miss Betty Daniells told of her experiences with Admiral Byrd. Book reports given by members not only were of great value in teaching self-expression, but also enlarged the association's acquaintance with contemporary literature and aided in the selection of new books.

Although it could hardly be classified as a literary activity, the playing of Santa Claus for the Toledo Convalescent Home was undertaken by the club. This, together with the short play given by the social committee, helped to make 1934 a very successful year.





Back Row: Tom Recker (Treasurer), Joseph Carter, Robert Horn, William Corsa (President), John Wretschko, Rowland Perry, Richard Corsa, Richard Clark.

Middle Row: Julius Hoffman, Paul Zimmer, Fred Hires, Louise Heskett (Vice President), Virginia Butt (Secretary), Lucille Carter, John Smith, Roy Martin, Richard Wood.

Front Row: Viola Merritt, Doris Sing, Dorothy Perry, Zara Cullers, Doris Clevenger, Doris Hines, Patsy Horne, Virginia Respass, Jean Lewis.

Not in Picture: Miss Krueger, Miss Larkin, (Advisers), Robert Hessler, June Roth, Lorene Hein, Herbert Golden, Dorothy Andrews, Tom Alex, Gerald Weintraub, George Newton, Vivian Hull, Katherine Searles, Ruby Webb, Ruth Lowry, Harriett Treen.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

No, you will not get a degree, but you will get a thorough training in the fundamental principles of science if you join the Science Club. Besides, your interest in nature will be awakened, and you will be treated to many good times.

Among the speakers secured were Mr. Flickinger, who gave an illustrated talk on birds; Mr. Roger Conant of the Toledo Zoological Society, who spoke on reptiles; and Dr. Hines, whose subject was bones.

The club's first trip of the year was to the University of Toledo, where the club inspected the telescope in the observatory and listened to a talk on astronomy. The members showed so much interest that a later program was devoted to a lecture on the same subject, which was illustrated by slides. At a later date the club journeyed to Bowling Green to hear one of Dr. Mosely's very interesting talks. The Bud Bird Sanctuary at Green Springs, Ohio, was the objective of an over night excursion which proved most interesting to the members. After studying all phases of sanitary handling of milk, the club visited the Babcock Dairy, one of the most modern in northwestern Ohio.

In spite of the busy activities of the club it has not forgotten social functions, such as the annual Halloween party, which had such marked success. The other social events of the year were the Christmas party and the Valentine party, to which the DeVilbiss club was invited.





Back Row: Elvin Wanzo, Charles Greene, John Shinn, Bernard Greenberg, Robert Bragg, Lee Crockett, Dick Williams, Robert Henion, Andrew Keating, James Mason.

Middle Row: Mr. R. S. Weiser (Adviser), Roger Shinn (Vice President), James Muenger, Marshall Galliers, Wallen Crane, Harry Lepold (President), Irving Dolgin, Bernard Shuer, Robert Fryer, John Kozak.

Front Row: Morton Davis (Treasurer), Louis Levine, Thelma Danz, Laura Lee Riley, Mary Peters, Betty Jane Sipher, Juanita Smith, Betty Mitchel, Dorothy Toffler, (Secretary) Charles Lent, Danny Yuke Sing.

Not in Picture: George Floyd, George Kridler, Robert Olson.

THE ALCHEMIST SOCIETY

The Alchemist Society is an organization for students interested in physics and chemistry. This year a series of programs on scientific subjects was presented. At the first two meetings Mr. Welday, who has a thorough knowledge of guns, spoke on "World War Artillery." The talk was especially interesting because so many principles of physics are involved in the mechanics of a gun and in the path of a projectile.

The talk by Hugh Kirk from Toledo University was one of the highlights of the year. He spoke on "Geo-Chemistry," explaining the geological construction of this part of the country in a very interesting way.

At one meeting a fascinating demonstration made the Alchemists think that they saw a candle burning in a jar of water. When the scientific explanation of the illusion was given, it surprised everyone. At another meeting members who had hobbies particularly related to science gave brief talks on them. A review of the life of Pasteur, the great French scientist, was given by Mr. Wieser. One program consisted of a series of demonstrations showing various ingenious means of securing low temperatures. Students in the advanced chemistry course presented interesting demonstrations. Films showing the application of scientific principles to industrial processes were shown.

The series of programs increased the interest of members in modern science, which is doing so much to change the world.





Back Row: Harold Sheets, Dick Rosenberry (Secretary), George Coady, Pierre de Coriolis (Treasurer), Blake Conley, Richard Corsa, Peter Schenck, Irving Topper.

Middle Row: Miss Bissell (Adviser), Robert Levison (Vice President), Frank Saxton, Angeline Knight, Jeanette Labowitz, Ruth Butt, Ruth Crosby, Shirley Hume.

Front Row: Lorene Hein, Esther Pennell, Mary Alice Chantoff, Phyllis Paris, Esther Singal, Sophie Abrams, Ruth Sherman, Edythe Abramovitz, Corina Floripe (President).

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

A language is more than a mere method of communication, for it tells the history and explains the character and mind of the race that developed it. This is the more interesting side of the language which the French Club has been endeavoring to reveal to all French students and thus increase their knowledge of France.

Discussions help the members to see many sides of the problems that France faces today. The gold standard, the value of the franc, the civil strife, the tangle of her foreign relations, her prospects of an arms race with Italy, the reparation deadlock, and of course the old question of war debts were studied with the help of information gathered from books, periodicals, and newspapers.

While the present happenings were found to be very fascinating, the past was no less interesting to the club. The history of the French Republic was reviewed, and various sidelights of human interest were added to make the picture more realistic and to give a vivid glimpse of the mettle of the people. Naturally the French schools of art, music, and literature were studied, as a matter of general culture.

The club looks forward to the next year, in which it hopes to carry its activities closer to the student body at large, realizing that aside from the background such studies give, they are the only hope of future understanding between nations and world-wide peace.





Back Row: William Seligman (Vice President), Robert Rath, Edward Bowman, Elvin Wanzo, Bill Tomlinson (Treasurer), Harold Lewis, Abe Felstein, Sol Sharfe.

Middle Row: Miss Canniff (Adviser), Joyce Ralph, Yolanda Floripe, Barbara Cox, Barbara Miller, Elaine Morris, June Spaur (Secretary), Max Zelden, Robert Watts.

Front Row: Thelma Danz, Betty Mitchel (President), Mary Hixson, Rose Higger, Virginia Joffa, Sherrill Young, Carolyn Bentzel, Bonita Hankin, Hermine Fine.

Not in Picture: Laura Jane Carroll, Esther Finkelstein, Elsa Stephenson, Marvin Davis, Dorothy Haines, Virginia Tullis.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

Spanish seems to be one of the languages that is rising in importance. Together with English it is the language of practically all of the Western Hemisphere. The closer links with Latin and South America which are being sought by our statesmen will increase the importance of Spanish in the United States. Americans, altruistic and practical, await the day when the musically speaking people to the south of us will renew close bonds of friendship with the United States.

Giving the members a better understanding of these Spanish speaking countries as well as the Spanish language, arts, music, and literature has been the purpose behind the Spanish Club meetings. The most important of these meetings were those in which several native Spaniards gave the club a few intimate glimpses of Spain and disclosed the Spaniard's view point on various current problems facing the world.

While the club is not seriously contemplating entering the theater, it did give several plays in Spanish which were very successful. The studying of the Spanish field of music was made more intelligible and interesting by having vocal and instrumental numbers.

A meeting open to all students taking Spanish was held near the end of the year to interest students in taking up the work of the club in the future. At a later time the present members closed their busy year with a tea to which they brought their friends and with a picnic for members only.





Back Row: Robert Weiler (Treasurer), Robert Schuster, William Seward (President), Charles Sherbno, Gardner Perkins, Howard Bentz.

Middle Row: Mr. Dunn (Adviser), Charles Baringer, Budd Dale (Secretary), Richard Arno, Junior Sheffield, Ralph Rutherford, Ned Kimberly, Milton Neuber.

Front Row: Richard Hunt (Vice President), James Warriner, Walter Waters, Norman Churchill, Norman Alesi, Armond Arney, William Birkhead.

Not in Picture: Leroy Hunt.

THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

There is something in engineering that appeals to every red-blooded man. Perhaps it is the keen competition which allows only the survival of the fittest, or it may be interest in solving varied problems that challenge one's ingenuity. But most likely of all it is the hope of viewing a lasting monument to one's skill, dedicated to the service of mankind. Here at Scott there is a club of boys who are interested in the possibilities of engineering as a profession. They realize that the maintenance and the improvement of our present degree of civilization are dependent upon engineering, and because of this a great demand for engineers is likely to ensue.

Naturally, many of the programs were designed to aid the members in selecting the particular branch of engineering for which they are best suited. Foremost among these programs were Mr. Sherbno's talk on "Mining Engineering," Mr. Turhill's discussion of "Architectural Drawing," and the inspection of the High Level Bridge.

The dance held Wednesday, March 7, in the gym was the club's major social activity of the year. The crowd, attracted by the low price of ten cents per couple and by Eleanor Mills's orchestra, was the largest of the season. At a later date the club held a banquet for the engineering clubs of other schools. Informal discussions pertaining to engineering followed the dinner.





Back Row: Edward Ebert, Joseph Carter, John Dickie, Robert Campbell, Rowland Perry, Donald Toepfer, Elgin Tom (President), Ralph Ulmer, Dick Parisen.

Middle Row: Cortland Jaeger, Marshall Jacobs (Treasurer), William Mundy (Vice President), Richard Wood, Donald Bellman, John Wert, Cletus Miller, Norbert DeMars, David Scheer, Sydney Mostov.

Front Row: Miss Refior (Adviser), Doris Sing, Jean Niedermaier, Vivian Hull, Betty Dautell (Secretary), Carroll Adams, Helen Luedtke, Erma Lueck, Dorothea Wieseahn, Dorothy Judge.

Not in Picture: Gerald Weintraub, Lloyd Williams, Angeline Knight, Sophie Abrams, Ruth Landis, Shirley Stewart, Paul Zimmer, Robert Searle, Robert Bragg.

THE EUCLIDEAN CLUB

Euclid's "Elements" may be just an ancient version of modern torture to many students, but the Euclidean Club members revere this first and greatest textbook on geometry. For twenty-one years members have been proud to claim acquaintance with the teachings of the sage and to say that they are Euclideans. To them the studying of Euclid and other famous mathematicians has been interesting as well as useful in securing a general background in mathematics. Included among the great scholars and teachers brought to life were Aah-mesu, Thales, Pythagoras, Aryabhata, Descartes, and Sir William Hamilton.

Considerable interest in the history of mathematics was aroused when Miss Refior showed some of her own historical materials of mathematical London and Paris, and when she gave a talk on the library of Dr. David Eugene Smith, which is considered the finest mathematical library in the world. At a later program she gave a description of the mathematical books in Scott Library.

The club, knowing that there is no royal road to mathematics, has been laboring patiently to obtain speed and accuracy in working problems. Decimals, fractions, algebra, geometry, reasoning and trick problems of all kinds have been carefully reviewed. The club has also scrutinized college entrance examinations and accustomed itself to them in the hope of helping the student to gain a higher place in competitive tests.





Back Row: Rose Teitlebaum, Sophie Teitlebaum, Elizabeth Vogel, Doris Moore, Robert Horn (Secretary and Treasurer), John Perkins, Marjorie Bowland, Wanita Bassett, Helen Anderson, Elizabeth Campbell, William Fear (Vice President).

Middle Row: Mrs. Dean (Adviser), Dorothy Toffler (President), Carolyn Bentzel, Helen Luedtke, Mary Minx, Evelyn Neilsen, Jean Cuthbertson, Dorothy Healy, Dorothy Mueller, Fay Schwartz, Dorothy Klotz.

Front Row: Helen Northrup, Lillian Webne, Marilou Flannigan, Evelyn Kelley, Helen Hauslein, Dorothy Clark, Virginia Morris, Gladys Meisel, Jenell Garn, Florrene Reiser.

Not in Picture: Bill Smith, Irma Konecny, Jeanne Foster, Harold Beckley.

T H E A R T C L U B

One reason for the consistently high standard of work turned out by the Scott Art Department, which is known the width and breadth of the land, is the activity of the Art Club. By furthering a better understanding of art and its place in the cultural and social environment of our civilization, the club has not only inspired its members to do better work, but it has aroused interest in art among the rest of the student body.

Among the programs designed to familiarize the members with different phases of art was a talk by Miss Refior on "Art in Dress." At a later meeting Miss Ruth Knapp, a member of the staff of the Toledo Museum of Art and a former Scott student, spoke on Whistler's "Mother." "Ceramics" and "Travel and Art" were the subjects for talks which gave the members a view of the many possibilities of art as a profession.

The Art Club has also enjoyed trips to several places of interest to people of an artistic bent. The Art Museum, the Cathedral, a fine example of Spanish design, and certain commercial art studios were visited.

New members were initiated into the club in the traditional manner, after a week of pledge work. The new members, by this time considerably wiser as to the fallacies of human kindness, were welcomed by the old members with a Christmas party. The initiated members soon became a part of the club, and they will be in a large part responsible for the further success of the organization.





Back Row: Richard Kyle, Gerard Willmarth, Robert Sharfman, Robert Zimmerman, Winifred Roebuck, Dorothy Hoffner, Mae Drennan, Donna Hancock, Lucy Ohlinger, Louise Rusher, Seymour Newman (Treasurer), David Blitz (Vice President), Robert Rath, Norman Kripke.

Middle Row: Laura Lou Bergmoser, Lois Strayer, Belle Steinberg, Jean Hirsch, Lois Schlatter, Roslyn Moore, Virginia Miller, Mary Lupica, June Harris, Jeanne DeTray, Dorothy Healy, Naomi Cousin, Ann Liberman (Secretary), Jeannette Seiss, Bernice Pioch, Corina Floripe.

Front Row: Kathryn Detro, Virginia McKibben, Edith Bondy, Jeannette Greenspon, Dorothy Stout, Dora Shenofsky, Vera Stout, Thelma Turvey, Rose Shall, Virginia Franz, Mary Jane LeRoux, Ethylynn Allen.

Not in Picture: Miss Mather (Adviser), Harold Beckley, Elsa Stephenson, Beth Weaver, Laura Jane Carroll, Alan Palmer, Laura Miller, Juanita Cremean (President), Irma Konecny, John Dunham, Blanche Haderman, Beverly Hammond.

THE MUSIC STUDY GUILD

Because it has cultivated in the student a keener appreciation of the better types of music, the Scott Music Study Guild has made a praiseworthy contribution to the lives of many people. The influence of the organization will be a lasting one; for music, with its expression of many varying emotions, offers a means of recreation all one's life.

Among the many forms in which music expresses itself, one of the truly great is that used by the Russian masters in the expression of both the long-endured hardships and the mighty victories of their people. To this music one of the meetings of the Music Study Guild was devoted. Miss Mary Durfee appeared before the group with Miss Jean Pfaender, a pianist, and Mr. Zelkie, a violinist, in a novel program, which was much enjoyed by an appreciative audience.

The collection of books on music in the Scott Library was introduced to the members of the Music Study Guild at a program of great interest. At many delightful meetings members of the organization have fascinated the group with musical programs of various kinds.

In the Christmas assembly the singing of Christmas carols was sponsored by the Music Study Guild. This organization was also responsible for the music at a meeting of the Scott Parent-Teachers Association. All these activities show the degree to which the Music Study Guild has been responsible for the stimulation of musical interests among Scott students.





Back Row: Sylvia Berman, Mary Feldstein, June Harloff, Nathan Welch, Jerome Kadluboski, Bill Seward, Gerald Miller, Gordon Bennawy, William Jordan (Secretary), Roy Wengrow, James O'Connor, Hazel Schmidt, Irene Lasky, Rose Raeder, Frieda Goldberg, Dorothy Kaplan, Dorothy Windisch, Helen Latham.

Middle Row: James O'Brien, Stanley Ford (Treasurer), Stanford Goldman, Ralph Green, (Vice President), Loretta Reihing, Rose Higger, Eva Jane Leffel, Marietta Gish, Rebecca Raeder, Velma Stall, Letha Jones, Eleanor Durr, Bobbie Raeder, Helen Corman, Mildred Markovitz, Dora Shenofsky, Harold Weiss, Robert Brodsky, Roland Weintraub (President).

Front Row: Phyllis Schackne, Peggy Truesdale, Peggy Buzzard, Margaret Schoenfelt, Jean Niedermaier, Betty Niedermaier, Beatrice Ettinger, Harriet Treen, Jeanne McCandless, Hazel Pfund, Dorothy Jean Miller, Dora Susman.

Not in Picture: Mr. Cramer (Adviser), Bill Parquet, Harold Hertz.

THE COURTESY CLUB

The Courtesy Club is in its first year of existence at Scott. It was formed to assist other clubs and school functions by keeping order at Scott activities. Members of the club have been present at twenty-two assemblies throughout the year, assisting wherever possible. They officiated at Scott dances and gave valuable aid at football and basketball games. The club gave service by helping to deliver Christmas baskets. Their help was appreciated at the Scott Orchestra concert and at the Scott Glee Club's operettas. They have also helped by keeping students from walking on the campus lawns.

Each period of the day a member of the Courtesy Club is found in the library to give any help that is desired. Someone representing the organization is in attendance at the penalty session each afternoon to keep order. The club is pledged to give aid to any activity at Scott or at any school activity held elsewhere.

The meetings of the club are held irregularly whenever school functions demand them. Members of the faculty have been invited to speak to the organization at its meetings.

The Courtesy Club has a girls' auxiliary headed by Mary Gish, president; Hazel Schmidt, vice president; Dora Susman, secretary; and Dorothy Miller, treasurer. The girls have contributed much to the success of the club in its first year.





Back Row: Harold Hertz (Treasurer), Ferdinand Manning, James O'Connor, Gordon Bennawy, Marvin Kubitz, Parker Hellwig, John Charlesworth, Richard Mercer, James Wittman, Ellsworth Eisinger (President), William Jordan, William Callahan.

Middle Row: Mr. F. Timmons (Adviser), Donald Epp, James Huber, Joseph Carter, Mac Taylor, David Blitz, Louis Levine, Bernard Greenberg, Robert Deland, Bob Zimmerman, Andrew Keating.

Front Row: Bob Rath (Vice President), Cortland Jaeger, Thelma Harmon, June Huff, Mae Drennan, Virginia Roberts, Harryette Kirchenbauer, Pauline Fushanis, Corina Floripe, Bob Searle, Bob Hedler.

Not in Picture: Louise Rusher (Secretary), Britton Neiswander.

THE CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club at Scott has a twofold purpose: first, to teach the game of chess to those students who are interested in it, but do not know it; second, to give players of the game an opportunity to play with other members and become more proficient at the game. Chess is probably the oldest game that is played today; but because of the great variety of moves, the game never loses interest for those who know it. A study of these many moves has occupied the Chess Club. Since chess is a game of pure skill and has such a diversity of plays, it is the most scientific of modern games. A skillful chess player is one who has really studied and learned the game.

The first part of this year was spent largely in preparation for a chess tournament among the members of the club. Each year the best players of the Chess Club play against a team of faculty players, and some interesting contests take place. This year the team representing the organization was chosen from members who stood high in the tournament, but even they had their hands full when they played the faculty wizards.

Mr. Timmons, the adviser of the club, takes a keen interest in the game of chess and in the Chess Club. He has made a large contribution to the success of the organization. Largely through his efforts the club has been of great benefit and unusual interest to all students who took part in it.





Back Row: Dan Garder (Treasurer), Jerome Fink, Jerome Ack, David Blitz, Norman Schwartz, Sidney Blitzer (Vice President), Myron Fink (Secretary), Harry Lepold, Irving Dolgin, Seymour Newman, Ernest Grossman.

Middle Row: Mr. Sutter (Adviser), Earle Rosenblum, Irving Weinberg, Louis Illman, Hymen London, Louis Levine, Bernard Greenberg, Bernard Shuer, Jack Cooperman, Philip Zanville.

Front Row: Ted Swartzberg, Max Zelden, Louis Marenberg, Sol Sharfe, Joseph Kripke, William Seligman (President), Jess Miller, Nathan Pine, Harold Weiss, Irving Powder.

THE PEIUPER CLUB

The Peiuper Club was organized this year to promote activities of social, educational, and athletic nature for Scott boys. The name of the club denotes progress. In furthering its purpose, the organization has taken part in various activities.

Among the social functions of the society was a joint night meeting with the Peiuper Club of Woodward High School. In addition to the activities for the members of the organization, it sponsored, at Memorial Hall, February 26, a skating party, at which a large gathering of Scott students spent an evening of merriment.

Members of the club have taken part in intramural athletic events in competition with other organizations of the school. A basketball team representing the club played a game against a faculty team in the gym.

Guest speakers have addressed the meetings on subjects relating to the purpose of the club. At one meeting Mr. Wilbur G. Etter, athletic director at the Collingwood Presbyterian Church, spoke on the subject "Good Sportsmanship." At another meeting Mr. Mumby of the University of Toledo Opportunity School spoke on "Hygiene."

The meetings have been of great interest and value to members of the organization. The many activities which the club has carried out have made its first year successful.





Back Row: Martin Hoffenblum, Chester Zulka, Cleo Jones, Fred Trippe, Ed Jensen, Harry Lepold (Secretary), Ted Recker, Richard Ritzenthaler, Oscar Jones.

Middle Row: Mr. David Brown (Adviser), Elvin Wanzo (Treasurer), Alfred Jarvis, Wayne Hartman, Roy Treuhaft, Fred Waltz, Milton Cohen, Roland Diemer, John Sisley.

Front Row: Don Kern, James Mason, Paul Zalecki, Art Lange, Ken Sampson (President), Gale Woodbury (Vice President), Eugene Hartman, Walton Osborne, Tom Coci.

Not in Picture: Charles Walker, Jack Sahling, Merrel Holmes.

THE HARE AND HOUND CLUB

The record of the Hare and Hound Club proves that an up and doing club does not need a long tradition to support it. The club, which has just finished its second year, has done much to promote interest in cross country and track athletics.

This year's outstanding accomplishment was the sponsoring of the ticket sale immediately preceding the Scott-DeVilbiss track meet of March 15, the proceeds of which went to finance the travels of the track team's search for new laurels. The purchasers of the tags were given a free dance in the gym the following week. The energetic selling of the tags and the enthusiastic response of the student body showed the team that all the school was behind them, which was, doubtless, one reason for the championship form displayed.

The club's regular meetings were devoted mainly to discussions pertaining to track and items of athletic and school interest. Several times ex-Scotters who were members of previous athletic teams gave talks and pointers to the club.

A college track coach and Dave Brown, adviser to the club and well known Scott track coach, spoke informally to the boys at other times.

As a gesture of good wishes for future success the club gave a banquet in the refectory for the track team trainer, and coaches at the end of the year.



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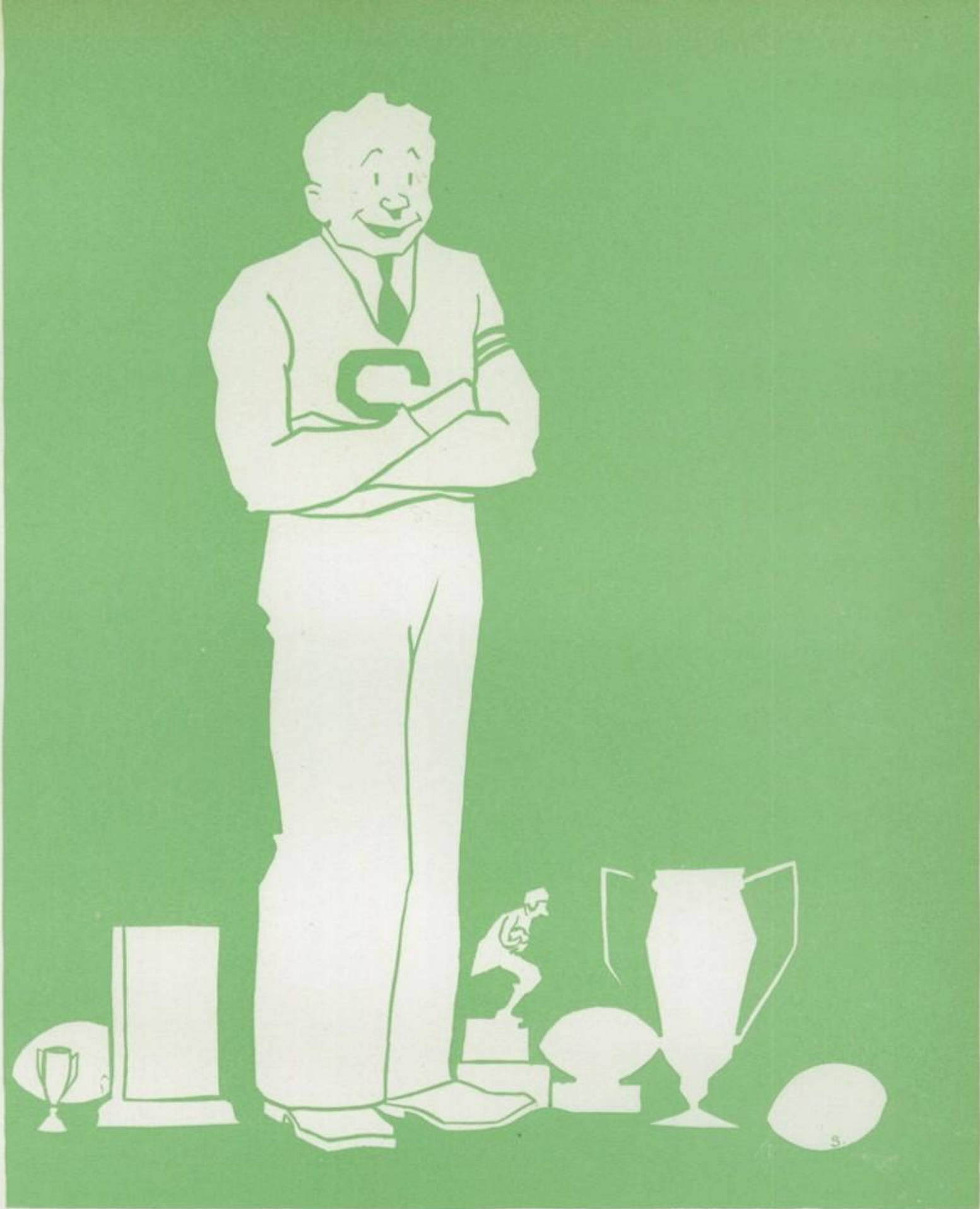
IN COVERED WITH MUD AND GLORY

. . CARRYING THE "LITTLE BROWN

JUG". . . AND FAME ENOUGH FOR

ALL THE TEAM







Mr. Cramer, Mr. Langstaff, Mr. Lake, Mr. Meissner, Mrs. Meyers, Mr. Demorest, Mr. Corbett.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

The members of the Athletic Board of Control have been elected by the faculty of our school to take charge of the athletic program. This board functions as an administrative body. It studies and passes on problems brought to it by the Director of Athletics.

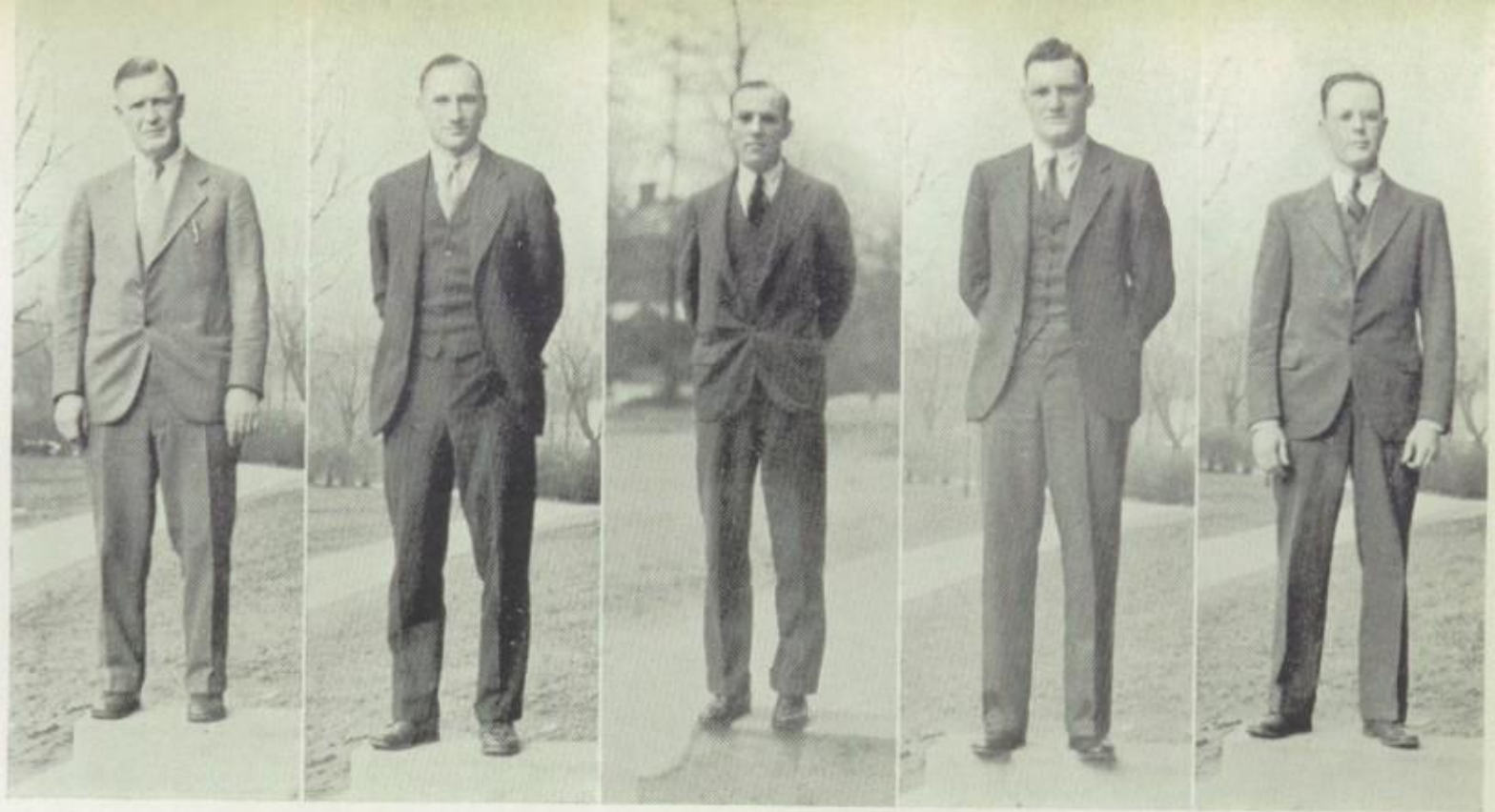
One of the perplexing problems which the board has had to meet with this year is that of financing all branches of athletics with its very meagre income. To consider impartially and to curtail wisely has been extremely difficult. Without the cooperation of the coaches, who received almost no remuneration for their services, the board would have been helpless.

To extend our athletic program to include more of the student body with our limited facilities has been a real accomplishment. Most modern high schools as large as Scott have separate gymnasiums for boys and girls. By diligent planning on the part of our staff of coaches, constant use is made of our single gymnasium. Both groups have been adequately served. An increasing interest of the student body in intra-murals has been the reward of their effort, and a fine spirit of good sportsmanship has been developed.

When these trying years of economic pressure are over, we are confident that the participants will have learned very valuable lessons from these experiences.

Thad P. Corbett, Secretary





Carl Meissner

Bob Rettig

Dave Brown

George Muellich

Glen Lake

SCOTT COACHES

First among Scott's fine group of athletic mentors is Faculty Manager Carl Meissner. "Doc" has charge of running all athletic affairs at Scott. To him falls the task of training the green and white clad football warriors and of coaching the swimming and basketball teams of which he has turned out many a winner in either sport. Added to these labors are the swimming and gym classes conducted during school hours.

Fiery Bob Rettig is head football coach, head baseball coach, and assistant basketball coach. During his second season as football coach, he succeeded in turning out a team that both he and the school deserve to be proud of. He coached a rather mediocre baseball squad but assisted Mr. Meissner in developing a splendid basketball team.

To Dave Brown goes the credit for the coaching and training of a track team that can usually be counted upon to be one of the best in the state. When Dave is not coaching track, he aids "Doc" on gym days.

George Muellich during his second year at Scott has worked with the football team and has produced remarkable results. During basketball season George coached the lightweights and aided with the varsity.

Glen Lake, instructor of the golf team, has proved to the glory of the school that he can turn out teams of championship calibre. During the rest of the year Glen lends his able support to the Scott teams.





Back Row: Bob Rettig (Coach), Richard Henning, Leroy Dillinger, Philip Reeser, Dick Davis, Louis Parks, Howard Hayes (Coach), Fred Wahl (Manager), Roy Decker (Manager).

Middle Row: Frederick Goede, Finish Brown, Cedric Ewearitt, George Schumaker, Hershel Woodey, John Arnold, Eddie Young, Bob Jones.

Front Row: Bill McMahon, Bill Esterly, Bill Arnold, Bud Kidney, Sonny Boswell, Willard Beebe (Captain), Henry Kahle, Norwood Siemens, Wilbert Smith, Art Scott, George Buchanan (Manager).

1933 BASEBALL TEAM

The Scott baseball team went through a mediocre season, winning three out of six games on the city schedule and losing to Libbey in the first round of the Northwestern Ohio district meet. In the contests with city opponents the team defeated Central, DeVilbiss, and Libbey, but lost one game to Central, and two to Waite. When candidates reported for practice, several veterans and a large group of boys, eager to win a place on the team, came to the field. From these boys Coach Rettig moulded the 1933 Scott baseball team. In the first contest of the season, the coach sent McMahon and Kidney to the mound and Beebe behind the bat against Waite. The team lost this fray 7-2, but in the following game defeated Central 9-0, when Bud Kidney pitched a five-hit game. Following this losing encounter, Central sought revenge by defeating the Scotters in a 10-6 slugfest. Scott again found its stride in barely overcoming DeVilbiss, 5-4, when Kidney and Smith allowed the Orange and Black but four hits. The following week Waite won 7-2, the Scotters being held to four hits. In the seventh inning of the season's final game the Green and White was trailing 5-2. In a thrilling rally the squad scored four runs, thus putting them in the lead which they held, winning their last game by the narrow margin of 6-5.





Back Row: Tom Coci, Oscar Jones, Richard Ritzenthaler, Walter Davis, Charles Walker, Eugene Hartman, Don Kern.

Middle Row: Dave Brown (Coach), Cleo Jones, Charles Sherbno, Gerald Miller, Richard Davis, Winston Ewell, Vincent Gaines, Joe Ricard, Ed Jensen (Manager).

Front Row: Kenneth Sampson, Gale Woodbury, Ernest Walker, Ted Recker, Chester Henderson, Harry Lepold, John Ohlinger, Elvin Wanzo, Red Sisley.

1933 TRACK TEAM

Scott High School championship track team wound up a successful season with the enviable record of having won all dual meets except the contest with the Ypsilanti, Michigan, freshmen, who collected a total of $52\frac{1}{2}$ points to the Scotters' $38\frac{1}{2}$. Scott tracksters started the season by winning the Grant Murray trophy at the Y.M.C.A. Track Carnival. In the next meet Scott trimmed Libbey by an 88-17 score with Sampson breaking the record for the indoor mile event by setting a time of 4 minutes 56 seconds, and Henderson pole vaulted 11 feet 3 inches for a new indoor mark. The Scotters then defeated Woodward 88-12. In the Northwestern Ohio district meet Scott amassed a total of 75 points to DeVilbiss's 52 and Waite's 42 to capture the district title. At the Ohio Wesleyan relays Scott runners scored 40 points against the 32 made by the powerful Lakewood team. In this meet the two-mile relay team, composed of Kern, Miller, Sampson, and Ohlinger, won their event with the remarkable time of 8 minutes 36 and 8 tenths seconds, clipping a full two seconds from the former mark. Scott captured five first places, two seconds, one third, and two fourths. Scott placed fifth in the Mansfield relays, third in the University of Toledo tourney, and were runners up with DeVilbiss in the city meet, trailing by a scant $1\frac{1}{2}$ points.





VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row: George Muellich (Coach), Joe Ricard, Ellis Sullivan, Dick Henning, James Wittman, Richard Davis, Fred Weiss, Charles Sherbno, Holmes Franklin, Richard Turk, Homer Roberts, Fred Huprich, Richard Ritzenthaler, Bill Robens, Bob Re tig (Coach).

Middle Row Melvin Roberts (Manager), Bob McCaig, Ed Siminski, Walter Dugan, Charles Dailey, Bud Bendell, Elvin Wanzo, Guy Morris, Bob Foster, Bob Kelley, Max Day, Ralph Neuber, Oscar Wallace, Chad Shanabarger (Manager).

Front Row: Dave Litten, Fred Waltz, Finish Brown, Jack Leonard, Charles Webb, Harold Orr, Henry Duvall, Joe Schuette, Dick Dreher, Jim Charters, Earl King.

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row: Bob Brymer (Coach), William Nicholson, Bob McClure, Wilbur Trombley, John Wretschko, Oscar Hardison, Bill Bragg, Joe Hill, Bill Smith, Bud Hamilton, Bob Sutter, Max Mallamad, Russell Jacobs, Sydney Greenberg (Manager), Woodrow Zeitler (Coach).

Middle Row: Jack Dieterle, Bill Seward, John Richards, Charles Kurtz, Al Brown, Bud Kelchner, Andy Locken, Otis Jones, Joe Baughman, Alvin Henning, Junior Sheffield, Bill Macheterre, William Adams.

Front Row: George Buchanan (Manager), Wayne Sanders (Manager), Charles Hanefeld, Harry Collins, Charles Doneghy, Don Wingate, Bill Tobin, Max Zelden, Willis Ryan, Dick Arno, Jack Flowers (Manager).



LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL TEAM

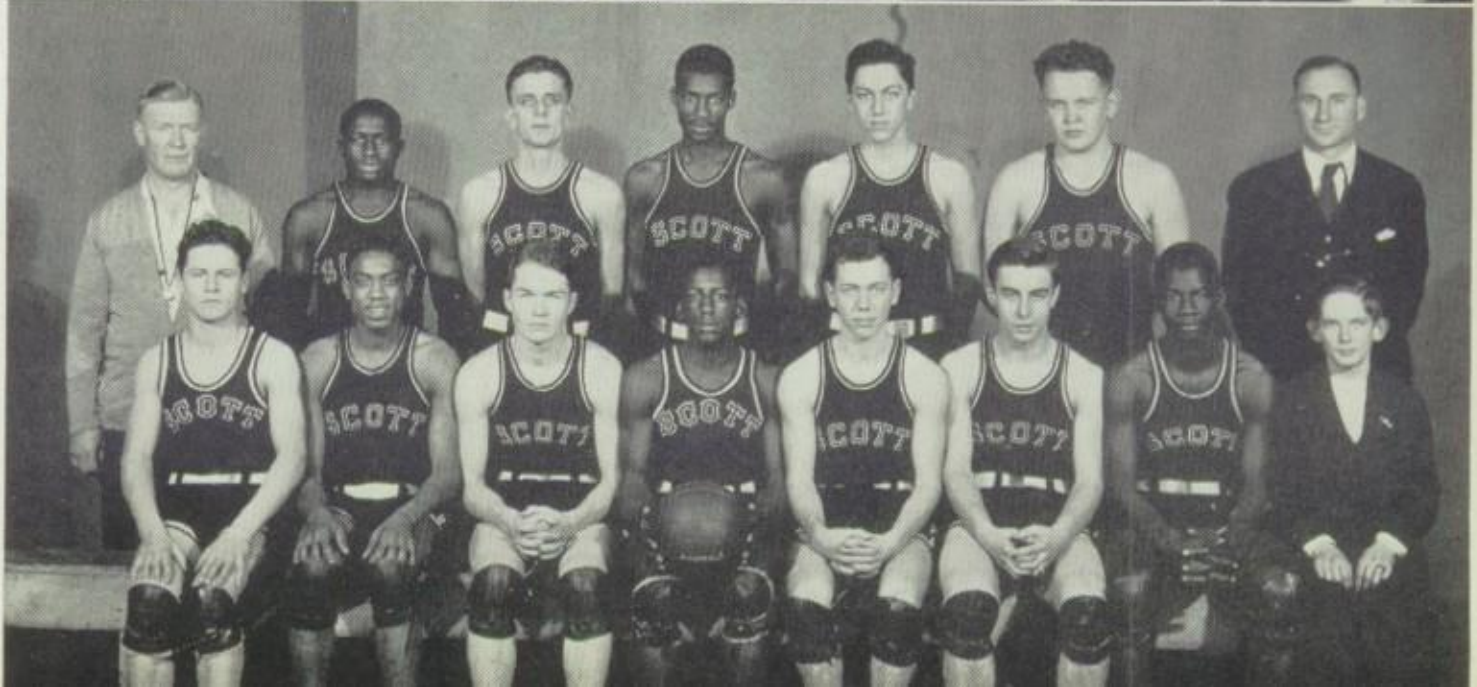
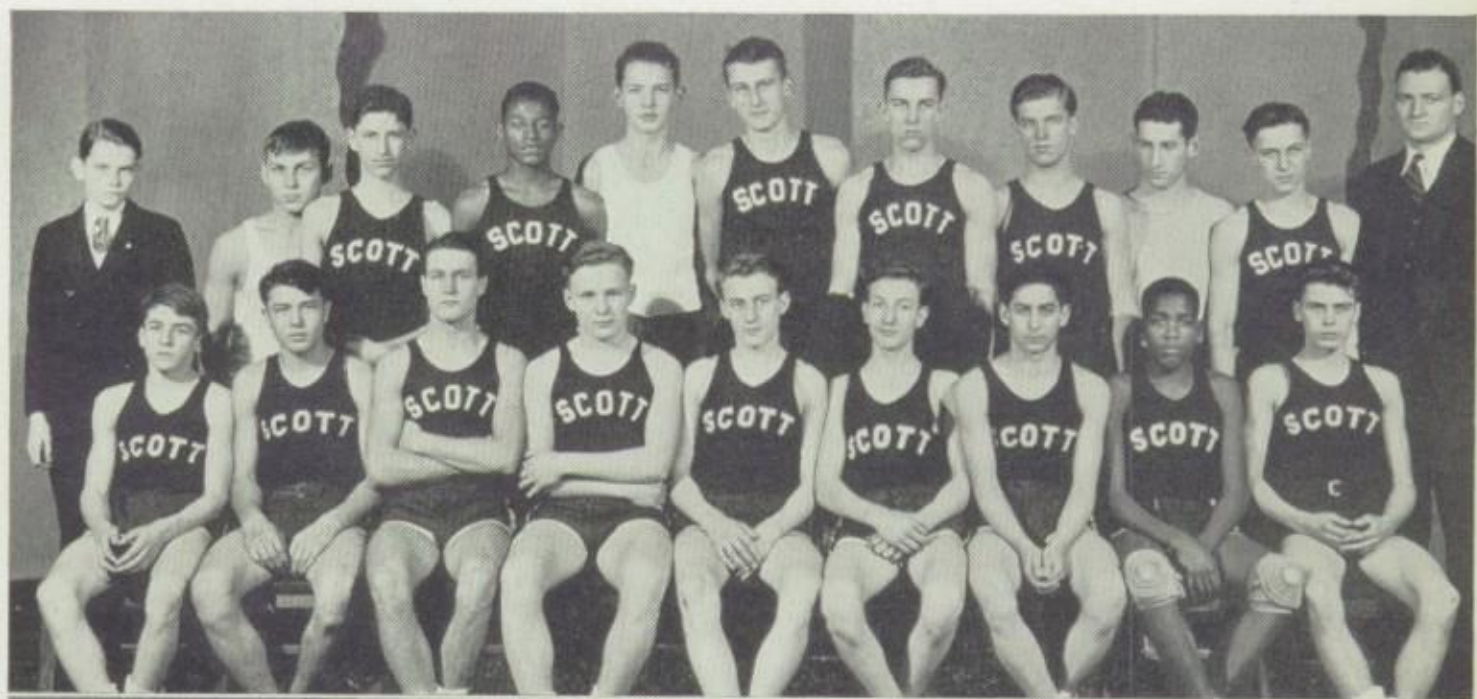
Back Row: George Buchanan (Manager), Irwin Rogalski, Melvin Weinman, Joe Kemp, Donald McCleary, Rawson Welch, Dave Litten, Charles Dailey, Al Hoffenblum, Leo Karpinski, George Muellich (Coach).

Front Row: Charles Tobin, Steve Toth, Lawrence Teufel, Jack Leonard, Charles Sutter, Bob Sutter, Martin Teman, Fred Beard, Jack Siefke.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Doc Meissner (Coach), Finish Brown, Donald Favro, Cleo Jones, Joe Baird, Richard Davis, Bob Rettig (Coach).

Front Row: Melvin Roberts, Sonny Boswell, Norman Severin, Spencer Fields, Irvine Dowd, Frank Straka, Henry Davis, Irving Powder (Manager).





Back Row: Dave Brown (Coach), Martin Hoffenblum, Francis Oberhauser, Raymond McLaughlin, Clifford Draves, Don Bowers, Fred Trippe, Ed Jensen, Harry Lepold, Merrell Holmes, Glen Suter, Red Sisley (Trainer).

Front Row: Walton Osborn, Don Kern, Albert Leister, Roy Treuhaft, Bob Draper, John Thorpe, Roland Diemer, Kenneth Sampson, Jack Sahling, Franklyn Souder.

C R O S S C O U N T R Y

Scott's cross country team, led by Captain Ken Sampson, ended the season with a record of one victory, one tie, and one defeat in dual meets. The squad reached their best form in capturing the Northwestern Ohio district meet and placing fifth in the state. Before school opened last fall, over thirty enthusiasts reported to Coach Dave Brown to try for places on the squad. From this group Brown shaped his winning team. When the time came for the first meet, a team composed of Sampson, Kern, Jensen, Sahling, Souder, Treuhaft, and Thorpe, lost to a strong Monroe, Michigan, team over a strange route, in spite of Sampson's setting a new course record in capturing first place. The following week the Scotters tied DeVilbiss in a thrilling 29-29 encounter. Sampson repeated his victory of a week before by coming in first. In their next contest the pasture-navigators easily overcame Fremont High 17-39, for their first victory of the season. When the results of the Northwestern Ohio meet came in, the Scotters were thrilled to find that their team was victorious with 33 points, Sampson finishing in first place. Other Scotters who placed were Sahling, third; Kern, fourth; Souder, seventh; and Jensen, eighteenth. In the state meet the squad finished fifth, Sampson coming in second. This meet ended a successful 1933 cross country season.





Back Row: Lee Crocket (Manager), Henry Schweibold, Robert Friauf, Dick Miller, Bill Ligibel, Vic Sandoff, Sidney Vinnedge, Laurence Lancashire, Bruce Bunting.

Middle Row: Norman Hancock, Edward Rydman, George Richard, David Applebaum, Philip Webster (Captain), Edward Walker, Roland Diemer, Roland Perry, Blake Wilson.

Front Row: Jack Flowers, Ted Swartzburg, Leslie Neafie, James Nolan.

S W I M M I N G T E A M

The Scott swimming team finished the 1933-34 season with only a fair record, winning two and losing four of the six contests entered. The squad started well by having three members of the 1933 team among its numbers: Sandoff, Miller, and Captain Webster. The first contest of the season saw a smooth-clicking squad of Waite swimmers overshadow the dogged efforts of the Scotters, winning by a score of 42-33. In this meet, however, the two hundred yard relay team composed of Wilson, Vinnedge, Weiler, and Webster gained a first, as did also the one hundred and fifty yard medley team. In the next contest the Scott swimmers won a particularly exciting meet with DeVilbiss by running up a score of 45-30 over their opponents. The high spot of this meet occurred when Sandoff overcame a seven-yard handicap to win the medley relay. The following week the Scotters lost to River Rouge in Detroit by a score of 43-28. In the next two meets the Scotters suffered defeat at the hands of Ypsilanti and Jackson, Michigan, the scores of both meets being the same, 49-26. The Scotters journeyed to Fremont for their next contest, defeating that squad by a score of 40-31. In the state meet at Columbus, Webster and Vinnedge represented Scott, placing seventh and fifth, respectively, in their events.





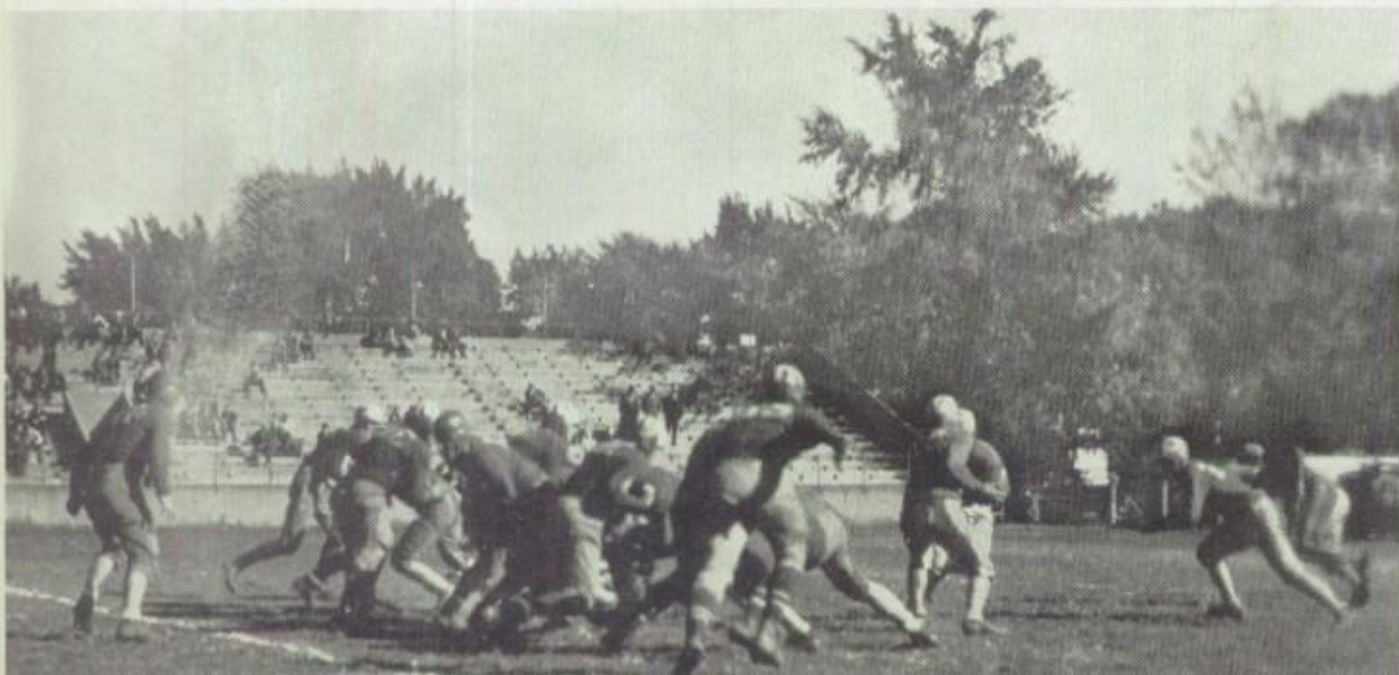
CAPTAIN RICHARD DAVIS
ROBERT FOSTER

SCOTT 7 - DEVILBISS 12

Beneath the glaring lights of Swayne Field, Scott meets DeVilbiss in their second annual gridiron battle. The first period sees Fischer of DeVilbiss intercept a pass, which is carried down to the five-yard line and rushed over in the resulting line play for the first score. Later in the same period, DeVilbiss intercepts another pass to score again. Early in the second half, Scott unleashes a scoring drive. Brown and Morris rip off end-run gains with clock-like precision down to the eight-yard line. Turk and Davis do yeoman work on the line as Brown carries the ball over for a touchdown, and the extra point is made as the pigskin soars between the uprights. DeVilbiss now opens a powerful drive, pushing the Scotters deep into their own territory as the gun barks, signalling the end of a novel encounter.

SCOTT 6 - WOODWARD 12

Scott tackles Woodward in the second city game on her schedule. In a drizzling rain, the Polar Bears score a touchdown early in the first period after one of Turk's punts is blocked. But the Green and White fights back as Jones falls on a Woodward fumble. Brown, Morris, and Foster fight their way within striking distance of the goal. On the next play, Foster shoots through the line, swings around the opposing backs, and on to a touchdown! This ties the score, but in the second half, the determined Woodward squad forges ahead as the result of a completed forward pass. During the last quarter, the Scotters drive many times deep into Woodward territory, but lack the punch to score. The game ends! Woodward defeats Scott for the second time in the school's history, 12-6.



Foster bucks the line.

SCOTT 18 - CENTRAL 12

It is a beautiful sunny day as Scott meets the fighting Irish from Central. In the first period, Turk recovers a fumble, and after a series of gaining end runs, Foster takes the ball over for Scott's first touchdown. Central, shortly afterwards, scores as the result of a blocked kick. During the second period Scott scores again as Brown recovers a Central fumble and fights his way down to the eight-yard line, where Morris negotiates the few remaining yards to score again. The count is again evened a few minutes later as Central takes advantage of a poor kick and crosses the goal. In the fourth quarter Scott begins a powerful scoring drive, with Wanzo and Foster carrying the ball and Brown crossing the last few yards for a touchdown. The first city game is won! Scott leaves the game triumphant.

SCOTT 12 - LIBBEY 0

Scott is playing her second night game of the season at the Libbey stadium. The first quarter sees an inspired Scott team begin a determined march down the field when Day recovers a Libbey fumble, and led by some fine running by Brown, the team carries the ball to the one-yard line, where Foster plunges over for a score. In the early part of the second period the Scotters take the ball on a clipping penalty and punch their way down the field where Foster goes over from the five. The splendid work of the line and the ripping gains of the backfield prevent Libbey from scoring during the remainder of the game. When the final gun barks, sounding the end of a hard-fought battle, the joyful Scotters celebrate the victory in fitting style. At last the "Little Brown Jug" reposes in the Scott trophy case!



GUY MORRIS
RICHARD RITZENTHALER

Central gains





CHARLES SHERBNO
DICK TURK

SCOTT 0 - WAITE 20

On a muddy field the Scott High School gridders meet the Waite Indians in the twentieth annual Thanksgiving Day fracas in the history of the schools. The Scotters are thrilled as they learn that their stellar quarterback, Finish Brown, will start the game. As the whistle blows, a fighting Scott team led by Captain Davis drives to midfield, where the ball is lost on downs. After an exchange of punts a Waite man recovers a Scott fumble on the Green and White thirty-seven-yard line. Then Waite opens a drive for the goal, Urbanyi and Snyder hitting the line time after time for steady gains. When the second quarter opens, Waite has possession of the ball on Scott's ten-yard line. In the first play of the quarter, Snyder plunges over the final chalk mark for the first score, and Wright of Waite follows suit by kicking the extra point to make the score 7-0. For the remainder of the first half the two teams battle on even terms, neither team being able to advance deep into the other's territory.

When the teams come back to resume the game, the Green and White opens a passing attack which is nipped in the bud as an alert Indian snags a mis-directed Scott pass and scampers from the Scott forty-five to the seventeen-yard marker. After a series of line bucks Urbanyi crashes over for the score. Waite is leading, 13-0. Scott receives the kick-off as the fourth quarter opens. After the runner is downed, a series of off-side penalties nets Waite a five-yard gain. The Scotters are disappointed as they see Brown limp from the game because of his injured leg. A punting duel ensues between Turk of Scott and Gabriel and Boggs of Waite. Urbanyi, Waite's star backfield threat, shoots off-tackle and races fifty-eight yards for a touchdown. The extra point is converted, making the score 20-0. The Scotters, in a desperate attempt to score, unleash a passing attack of no avail when one of these throws is intercepted in mid-field as the game ends.



Kelley stops a Waite back.

OUT OF TOWN GAMES

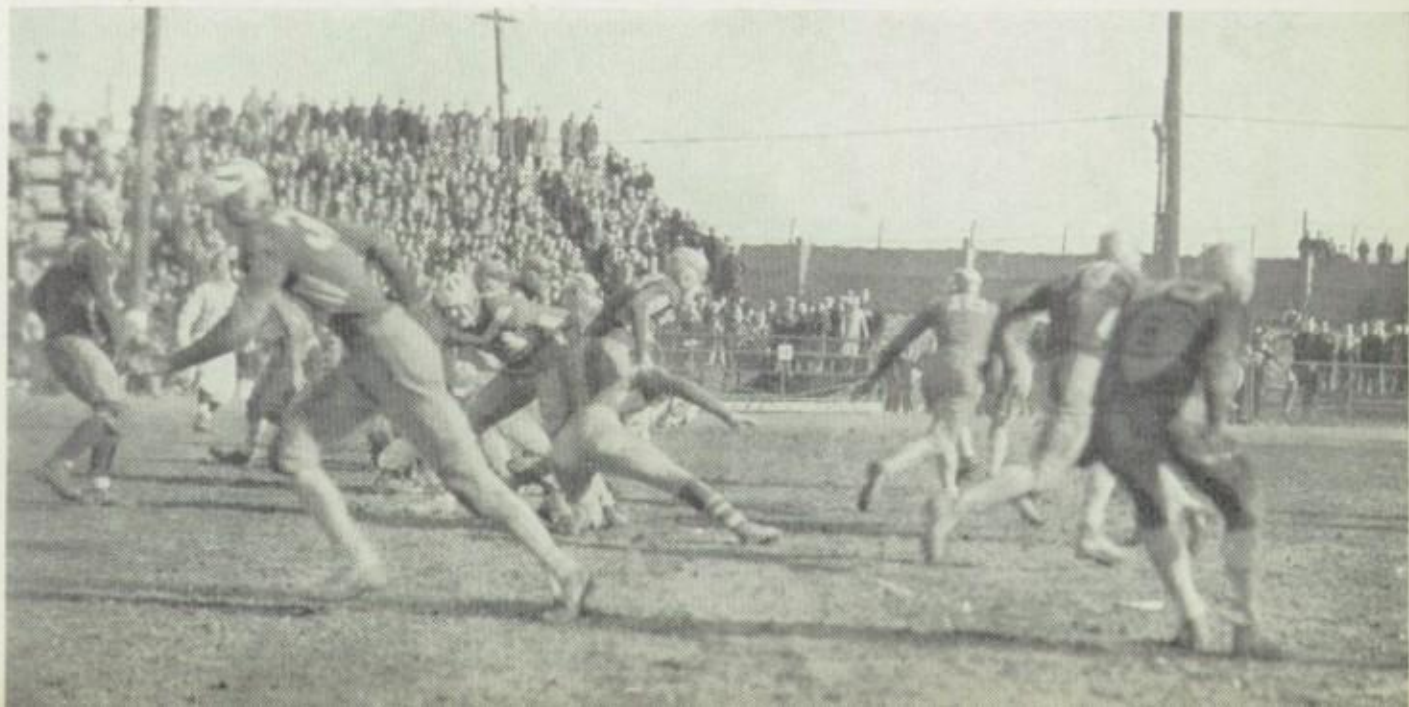
Two victories and three losses is the record of the Green and White warriors in their out of town games. The opening encounter of the season saw Scott pile up a 64-0 score on Sylvania with practically the whole squad sent in to help amass this overwhelming victory. Following the win over Libbey, Scott, for the second time in ten years of football history, snowed Dayton Stivers under in a sensational 20-0 battle. Throughout the game the team worked in unison and displayed a tremendous driving force while Brown and Foster scored the necessary points. The following week Scott was defeated by a narrow margin when Jackson scored a last-minute point in a 19-18 victory. Although the Scotters greatly outplayed their rivals, they passed up many chances to score during the early part of the contest. The team entered the game without the aid of several of the leading backfield men; but the work of Turk and Davis on the line, and of Brown, Nopper and Wanzo, who carried the ball, more than made up for the loss of the regulars. Brown scored all the touchdowns, giving the fans a thrill by dodging through the entire Jackson team for a sixty-five-yard run for a tally.

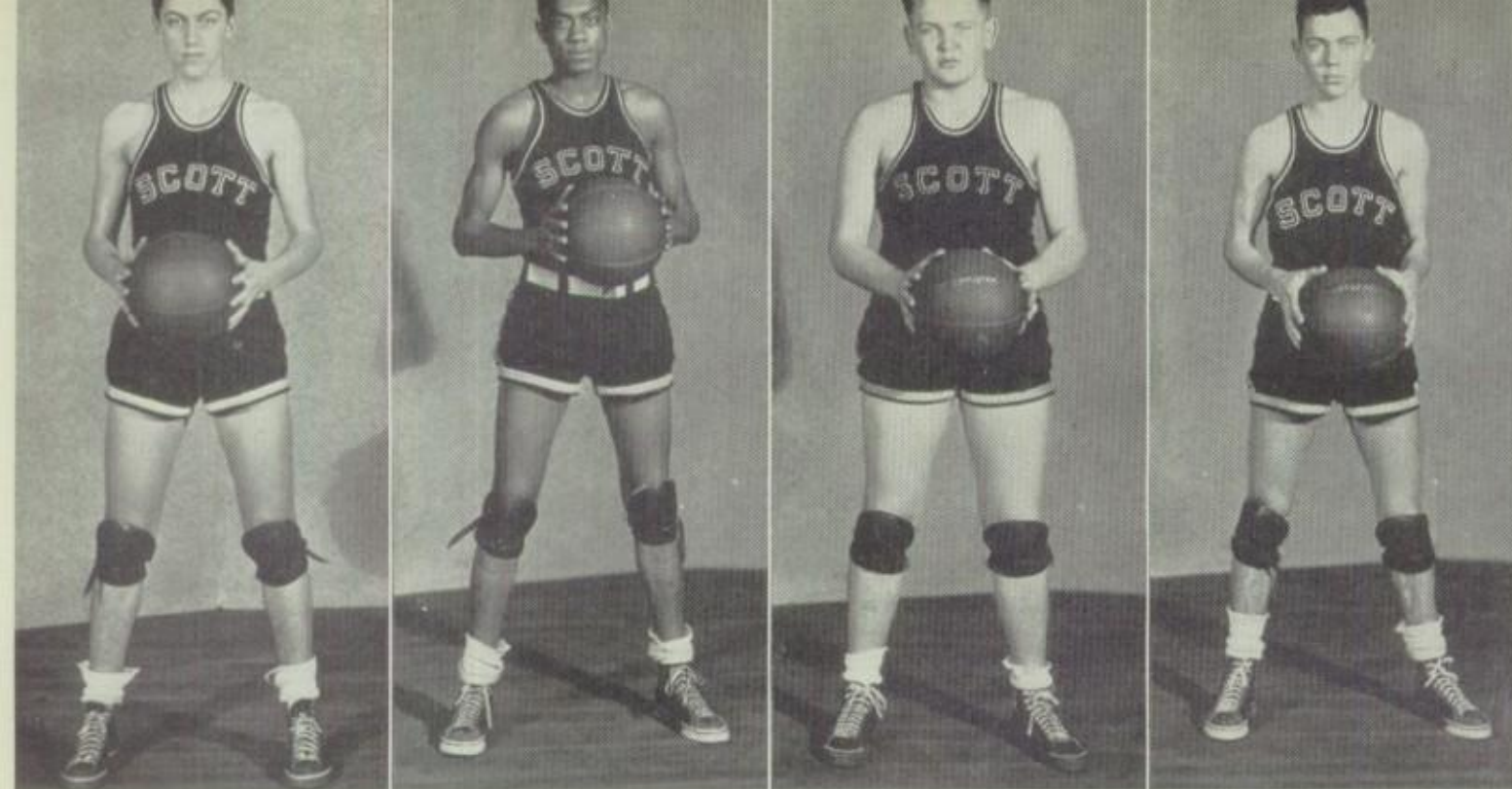
Scott journeyed out of town for the next game to play Birmingham, Michigan, on their home field. Handicapped by the deep snow and bitter cold, the Scotters were scored upon early in the first quarter as the result of a completed forward pass. From then on to the close of the game the Scotters battled desperately to win, but were prevented from gaining yardage by a number of inflicted penalties. Scott threatened to score late in the final period when Brown and Siminski brought the ball down to the one-yard line, but the Michiganders held them for downs, and the game ended with a score of 6-0. In the final out-of-town game Scott was overwhelmed by Newcastle, Penna., to the tune of a 37-0 score. The game was played in a sea of mud.



ELVIN WANZO
JAMES WITTMAN

Scott tries a pass.





Joe Baird

Sonny Boswell

Richard Davis

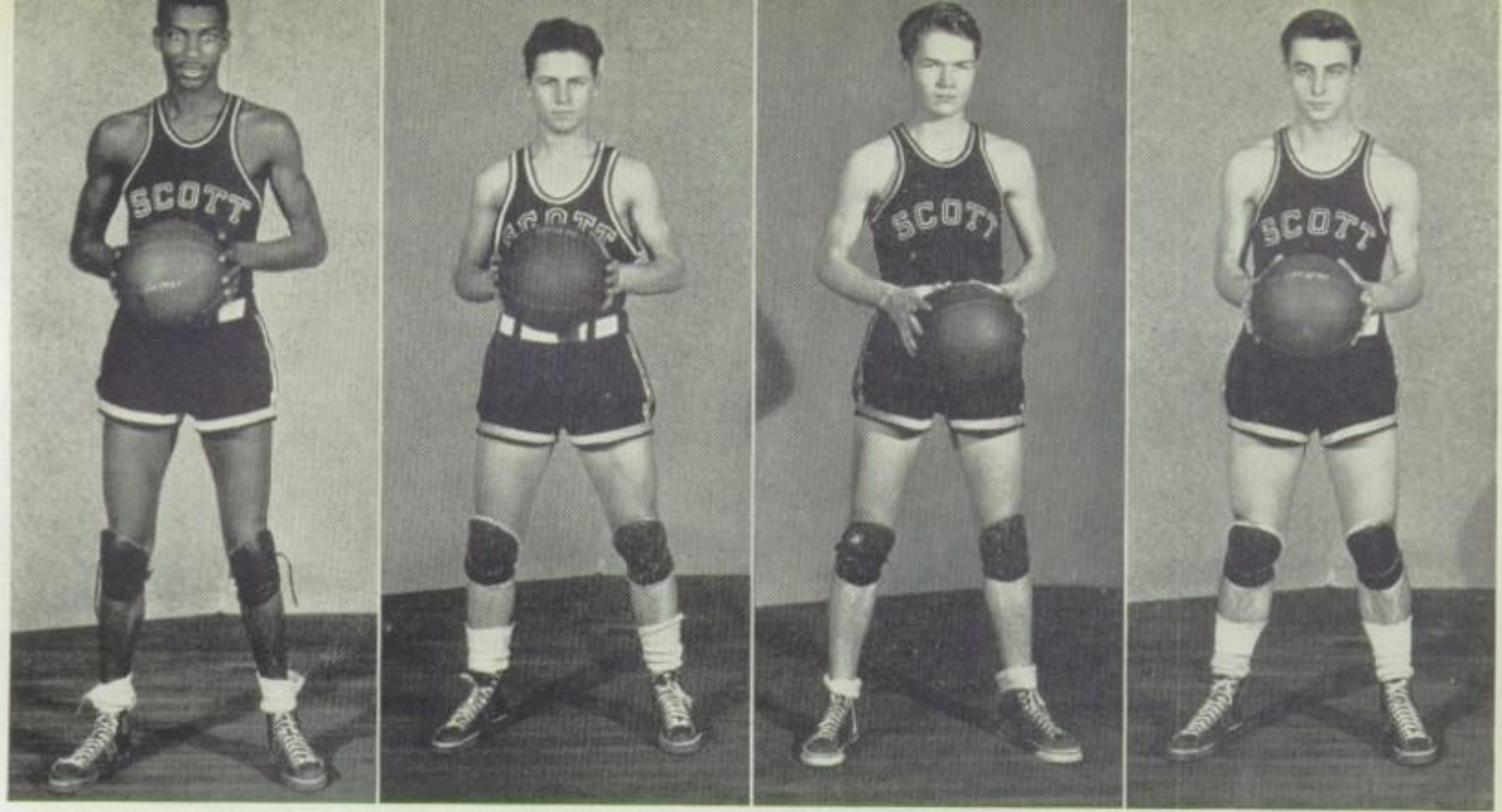
Irvine Dowd

B A S K E T B A L L T E A M

The Scott basketball team finished the 1933 season in third place of the city championship race. Led by Sonny Boswell's sharpshooting, the Scotters won five games and lost five in city contests. They defeated Archbold, Ohio, Dayton Stivers, St. John's High School, and the Alumni, but lost to the Springfield, Ohio, squad. One hundred and twenty-five hopefuls reported for practice when Coach Meissner posted the first call. When the team led the league in mid-season, it showed the fans what the word *coordination* means by its smooth, clicking team-work. A new system was instituted at the beginning of the season by which the games were to be played on a home-and-home basis so that each team played the others twice during the season.

In the first contest of the year Scott downed the Alumni in a close, hard fought game. Casey Jones led his team-mates to victory in scoring ten points. The following week the Scotters went to Archbold, Ohio, to trounce the home-town quintet 24-16. In the first city fray the cagers barely overcame Waite 32-29. The next contest saw the Libbey Cowboys upset the over confident Scott squad in a 27-20 encounter. Boswell proved to be the only Scotter able to pierce the Libbey defense by garnering fourteen points. The Maroon and White found revenge by barely nosing out DeVilbiss in a thrilling 29-28 fray. This win advanced the squad to a tie for second place with two wins and one defeat. Following this victory Scott downed the league-leading Central team in a thrilling 34-30 struggle.





Casey Jones

Melvin Roberts

Norman Severin

Frank Straka

B A S K E T B A L L T E A M

Sonny Boswell accounted for twenty-one of Scott's points. Scott advanced into a tie with Central for first place in the league as a result of this victory. In spite of Sonny Boswell's again bucketing twenty-one points, the team lost to Woodward in the next encounter when the Stickney Avenue quintet clicked to the tune of 30-29. At the start of the second round of play, Scott was in a four-way tie with Central, Woodward, and DeVilbiss for the league lead. Scott overcame the Waite Indians in their second meeting of the season with an easy victory. As Central also won, this put Scott and Central in a tie for first place. The Maroon and White smothered Libbey 42-10 in the next tilt after piling up a 30-2 advantage at the half. Scott traveled to Springfield, Ohio, in the next contest to lose to the Wildcats 35-20 as Boswell's fifteen points proved to no avail in subduing their opponents. Following this loss Sonny Boswell was declared ineligible by the state board and was thus barred from playing for the rest of the season. After being shadowed by DeVilbiss in another thrilling one-point margin of victory, the Scotters lost to Woodward after a hard-fought game. The squad found its stride in overcoming the St. John's team 33-22. In the championship deciding contest Scott lost to Central 39-29 after threatening their lead for three quarters. In the first round of the district meet the squad again defeated Waite 32-18, but lost to Central 37-17 in the semi-finals. Individual scoring honors went to Sonny Boswell, who led the city scoring race with 108 points.





An exciting basketball game.

SCOTT INTRA-MURALS

The intramural program at Scott under the direction of Carl Meissner constitutes some of the most important features in school athletics. These activities give the boys a chance to compete among themselves and to gain proficiency in a desired sport. During the volley-ball season one hundred and twenty boys were placed on teams which played a large schedule, the two winning teams meeting finally in a championship battle. The basketball season saw several quintets fight hard to win the championship crown. In the annual inter-class swimming tourney the juniors won the championship followed by the sophomores, freshmen, and seniors. Individual honors went to George Richard who received first place.

SCOTT BOXING TEAM

The popularity of boxing this year was demonstrated by the large turnout of boys of all weights for competition in this gentle sport. Every night after school the battlers reported to the lower gym, where they intrusted themselves to the coaching of Harry English, Scott's well known professional, who proceeded to instruct the boys in methods of reducing their opponents to a recumbent position on the canvas. The pugilists seemed to imbibe this knowledge very readily because the Scott mittmen gained three titles in the Y.M.C.A. boxing tourney. The heavy-weight title went to Max Day, and the bantamweight crown went to Leroy Griffiths. Pete McBride captured the flyweight title in an interesting bout.





Back Row: Edward Little, Wilson Moon, Glen Lake (Coach), Bob White, Paul Kennedy.

Front Row: Bob Friauf, Bud Hamilton, George Blair (Captain), Ollie Tucker, Oscar Wallace.

1 9 3 3 G O L F T E A M

As soon as the Scott golf team candidates reported to Coach Lake for pre-season tryouts, a series of matches was played, and no time was lost in choosing the team, as an imposing schedule confronted them. Seven matches were played by the golfers. At the end of the season the Scotters had defeated Waite and tied with Woodward, while they in turn were defeated by Libbey, DeVilbiss, Central, and St. John's. In two matches played on home grounds, Scott and Bowling Green each won the contest on its own course. Individual scoring honors went to Tucker and Captain Blair, who traveled to Columbus for the State golfing meet, where Tucker represented Northwestern Ohio.

1 9 3 3 T E N N I S T E A M

The annual call for candidates for the tennis team was issued in the spring. A series of matches was played, and by the process of elimination the squad composed of Gruber, Lane, Severin, Edelstein, Campbell, and Smith was selected. Matches were played against Blissfield, Bowling Green, Central, Bluffton, and Sylvania, with a return engagement at Sylvania. The Scotters won every contest except the return conflict with Sylvania, thereby setting a record to be well proud of. Captain Russ Gruber and Fred Lane journeyed to the Northwestern Ohio District Meet, where they went through their schedules in fine style, Lane defeating Gruber in the finals. Every member is to be congratulated for his work in putting the team on top.





THE TROPHY CASE

In the Scott trophy case there repose loving cups and plaques which represent the combined efforts of all the athletic teams in Scott's twenty-one years of competition. There is every kind of trophy, from a plaque for winning the state track championship in 1922 to a loving cup which was presented to the winner of a high school model sailboat race that was sponsored by the Toledo Yacht Club.

Of all the various trophies, the Scott track teams have captured most. A beautiful cup was presented to the team after they had won the Grant Murray Inter High School Relay Carnival, which was held in 1933. Three large loving cups were received for winning the Carnegie Tech track and field meets in 1924, 1929, and 1930. Another trophy was carefully placed in the case by Carl Meissner when the track team captured the Toledo University indoor meet in 1932. There are also a large trophy and seven plaques which were given to Scott when the 1933 track team ran off with the Ohio Wesleyan meet. A large plaque and a trophy were sent to Scott when the 1933 track team won the Cincinnati University meet. Two fine-looking cups represent victories of the 1928 and 1930 track teams in the city high school track meet.

The two large trophies won by the Scott golf teams were added to the collection when the 1928 team was runner-up in the city competition and the team defeated all city rivals in 1931. Two fine trophies rest in the case as a result of the 1933 championship basketball team's winning the sectional and district championships. Scott won the Ohio State invitational basketball contest in 1922 for which it received a trophy. The Covert perpetual basketball trophy which was to go to the winner of the Scott-Waite basketball game was won by Scott in 1920 after four years of competition.

A very neat-looking trophy in the shape of a football was presented by Mayor Wm. T. Jackson in 1929 to Scott for defeating Woodward 46-0. Placed at convenient places in the trophy case are footballs—some old, some new—which represent Scott's historic football battles. After an important victory the score of the game is painted on the ball, and the spheroid is placed in the trophy case to remind Scotters of these events. But the trophy that the Scotters love to display most is not any of these elaborate loving cups, but the Little Brown Jug which was won from Libbey last fall after being in Libbey's possession for seven years.





SCOTT LETTER MEN

FOOTBALL—Varsity S: Richard Davis (Captain), Finish Brown, Max Day, Walter Dugan, Robert Foster, Robert Kelley, Guy Morris, Joe Ricard, Richard Ritzenthaler, Charles Sherbno, Ed Siminski, Richard Turk, Elvin Wanzo, Fred Weiss, James Wittman, Melvin Roberts (Manager), Chad Shanabarger (Manager).

Varsity S.A.A.: James Charters, Charles Dailey, Richard Dreher, Henry Duvall, Holmes Franklin, Richard Henning, Cleo Jones, Earl King, Jack Leonard, David Litten, Robert McCaig, Ralph Neuber, Howard Nopper, Harold Orr, Homer Roberts, Joe Schutte, Ellis Sullivan, Oscar Wallace, Fred Waltz, Charles Webb, Fred Huprich.

BASKETBALL—Varsity S: Cleo Jones, Richard Davis, Frank Straka, Norman Severin, Joe Baird, Irvine Dowd, Finish Brown, Melvin Roberts, Spencer Fields, Irving Powder (Manager).

Varsity S.A.A.: Joe Kemp, Rawson Welch.

TRACK—Varsity S: Ray Rupp (Captain), Ernest Walker, Elvin Wanzo, Don Heck, Oscar Jones, Harry Lepold, John Ohlinger, Ken Sampson, Don Kern, John Sisley, Gale Woodbury, Vincent Gaines, Charles Walker, Cleo Jones, Walter Davis, Winston Ewell, Chester Henderson, Richard Davis, Ted Recker, Edmund Jensen (Manager).

Varsity S.A.A.: Tom Coci, Joe Ricard, Gerald Miller, Dick Chambers, Charles Sherbno, Richard Ritzenthaler, Eugene Hartman.

CROSS COUNTRY—Varsity S: Ken Sampson (Captain), Jack Sahling, Don Kern, Franklyn Souder, Edmund Jensen, Roy Treuhaft, Roland Diemer.

BASEBALL—Varsity S: Willard Beebe (Captain), Richard Davis, Bob Jones, Wilbert Smith, William Arnold, John Arnold, Art Scott, Henry Kahle, Sonny Boswell, George Schumaker, Bud Kidney, Norwood Siemens, Fred Wahl (Manager).

Varsity S.A.A.: Bill Esterly, Bill McMahon, Finish Brown, Phil Reecer, Fred Goede.

SWIMMING—Varsity S: Phil Webster (Captain), Sydney Vinnedge, Blake Wilson, Roland Diemer, Bill Ligibel, Edward Rydman, Victor Sandoff, Richard Miller, Leslie Neafie, Roland Perry, Lee Crockett (Manager)

Old English S: James Nolan, Norman Hancock, George Richard, Burt Richards, David Applebaum, Norman James.

GOLF—Varsity S: George Blair (Captain), Al Tucholski, Oscar Wallace, Bud Hamilton, Wilson Moon, Robert White, Ed Little.

TENNIS—Varsity S: Russell Gruber (Captain), Fred Lane, Harold Sparks, Kenneth Rowland, Maurice Wallace, Thomas Chilcote, Irvin Edelstein, Robert Campbell, Earl Rosenblum (Manager).

CHEERLEADERS—Varsity S: Ben Lenavitt (Captain), Arnold Allwood, Ed Little.





Edward Little

Ben Lenavitt

Arnold Alwood

SCOTT CHEERLEADERS

The scene is the Scott auditorium on the day before a big game. The noisy mass of students are standing by their seats clapping their hands in time to the swinging rhythm of the Scott Marching Song. Soon the music stops, and as the excited Scotters settle back in their seats, the white-sweatered trio of cheerleaders dance out onto the platform and signal for silence. The cheer is barked to the audience and the leaders poise themselves to lead the yell.

Victory, Victory, is our cry.
V - I - C - T - O - R - Y
Are we here? Well I guess.
We wear the colors of S.H.S.

This is a sample of what the cheerleaders do during every mass-meeting. To them falls the heavy burden of firing the students' school spirit so that on the morrow the stadium will be filled with a band of loyal Scotters. The two chief requirements for a good cheerleader are pep and good sportsmanship, and in these qualities the Scott white-clads abound. Many is the time that the students have been kept from booing, which is a most unsportsmanlike gesture, by the quick thinking cheerleaders. The cheerleader's job is as particularly important as it is thankless, therefore a great deal of praise and honor should be shown Scott's fine trio of pep producers.





Betty Perkins (Secretary), Ann Henderson (President), Margaret Lewis (Treasurer), Jane Perkins (V.P.)

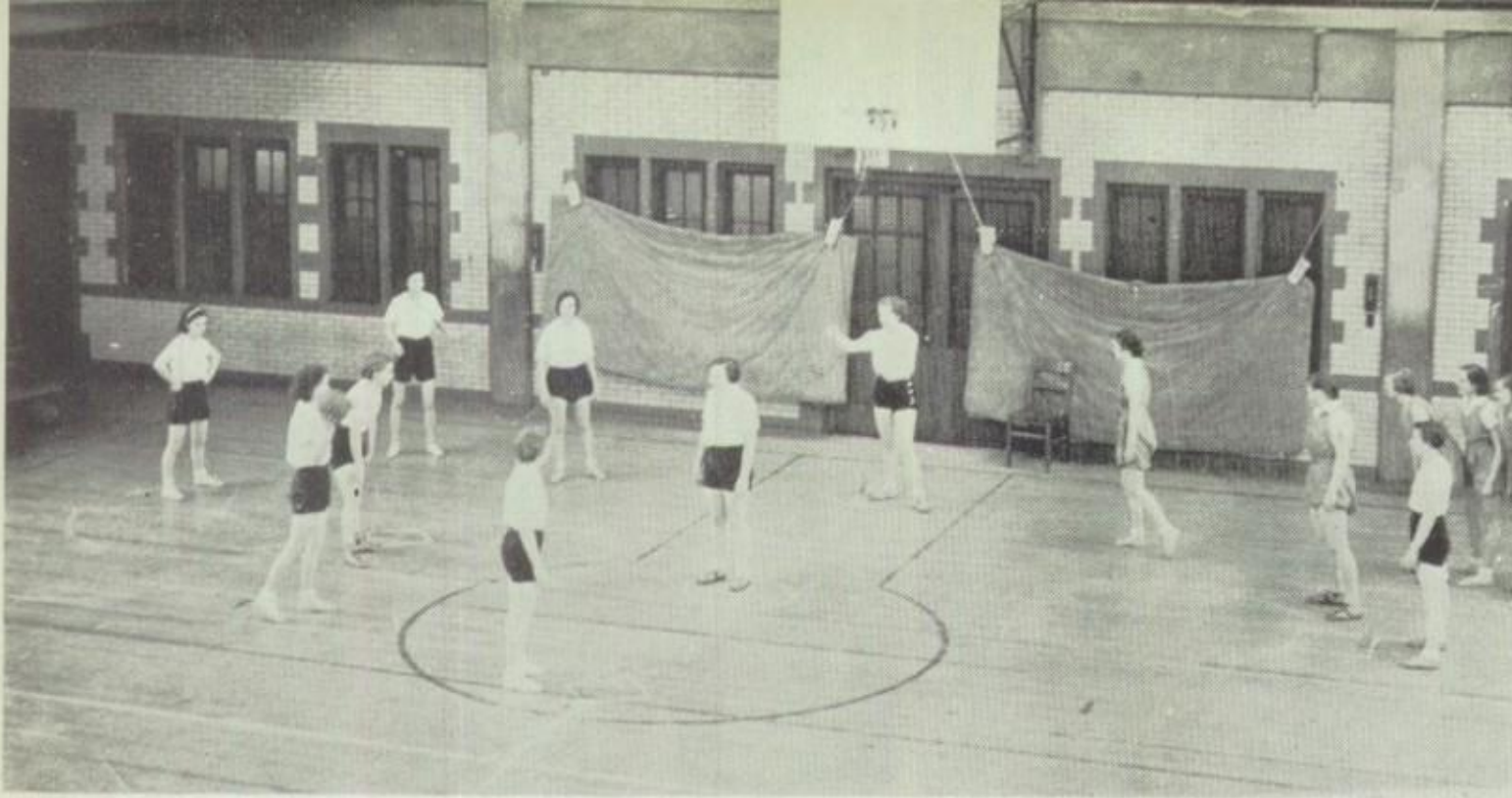
THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC LEAGUE

The Girls' Athletic League is under the supervision of Mrs. Catherine Myers and Mrs. Helen Probasco, instructors of physical education for girls. Ann Henderson, commissioner of girls' athletics, automatically became president of the league. Other officers elected are Jane Perkins, vice president, Betty Perkins, secretary, and Margaret Lewis, treasurer.

This year the league did not, as in other years, sponsor the banquet for varsity football players. However, other activities have taken its place. Just before Thanksgiving the Girls' Athletic Association, along with that of Waite, rented and decorated an unoccupied office downtown to arouse school spirit and make the annual event of city-wide as well as student-wide interest. Later in the year a committee consisting of Betty Perkins, Jane Perkins, Dorothy Rock, Margaret Lewis, and Lois McCoy planned and successfully carried out a co-ed party in the gym. This event was one of the most novel of the year.

Aside from social activities, the league has a definite purpose—to create strong and healthy bodies for feminine Scotters. Hundreds of girls participate in the great variety of sports offered each year. The Association encourages scholarship, sportsmanship, hygiene, excellence in more than one sport, and participation in other activities as well. Letters are awarded to those showing capability in all these fields. Any girl may be proud to own such a letter, for it is an emblem of an all-around good sport.





Scott Gym in the afternoon.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Each year an extensive program of athletics is offered for girls, under the capable supervision of the instructors, Mrs. Catherine Myers and Mrs. Helen Probasco. Last fall the season opened with hockey and volley ball. New shinguards added glamour to the hockey field, but an early cold spell and an abundance of rain limited the number of contests possible. More girls turned out for volley ball this year than for any other sport. Two hundred sixty-four participants, divided into a red and blue league, hotly vied for the championship. At this time in the gym classes hit-pin was the prevalent sport, and an eventful tournament was staged.

The major winter sport is basketball, and a very popular one it is, although it does not have as many followers as volley ball. Tumbling and swimming round out the winter program, providing a variety of recreation designed to appeal to each type of young woman.

As spring approaches, interest in sports turns again to the outdoors. Baseball, archery, and tennis all entice many recruits. Spirited matches are held in each sport, the keen competition creating a desire for proficiency, a love of good sportsmanship, and an incentive to overcome obstacles.

Girls' sports encourage adeptness in all fields rather than skill in just one and emphasize healthful contests, minimizing the importance of victory.





Back Row: Ruth Shall, Betty Perkins, Virginia Joffa, Virginia Hamilton, Louise Heskett, Frances Harrsen, Caroline Hayes, Ruth Perkins, Virginia Hill, Ruth Alpert, Dorothy Savidge.

Front Row: Helen Corman, Sarah Green, Ruth Lewis, Marjorie Frautschi, Margaret Lewis, Tyrone Everett, Patsy Horne, Jane Perkins, Lois McCoy, Lena Epstein, Margye Selker, Georgia Phillis, Marjorie Freeman.

SCOTT LETTER GIRLS

Girls' letters are awarded as an incentive to persist and excel in many fields, rather than to participate in just one favorite sport. A letter is a sign of victory, a mark of honor given only to an all-round good sport. This year twenty-eight girls won the coveted award. Chevrons were conferred upon those who had previously earned a letter.

Proud possessors of an "S" for the first time this year are Margaret Schroeder, Thelma Danz, Tyrone Everett, Francis Harrsen, Dorothy Rock, Lois McCoy, Nelva Purkey, Dorothea Wieseahn, Isabelle Goldberg, Beth Jasper, Dorothy Windisch, Patsy Horne, Virginia Respass, Genevieve Todak, and Helen Malkin. Helen Kaiser, who earned one last year, completes the list of one-letter girls at Scott.

Chevrons embellish girls who have tasted victory more than once. These were presented to Jo Frautschi, Ann Kelly, Hilda Mattlin, Francis Simpson, Martha Voll, Gertrude Wyatt, Helen Corman, Jane Perkins, Betty Perkins, Marjorie Frautschi, Margaret Lewis, Ruth Perkins, and Lois Schlatter. Of these, Jo Frautschi was the only four-letter girl who graduated this year. Next year, however, there is evidence that the honors will be divided. Betty Perkins, Jane Perkins, and Helen Corman, seniors, each have three, and show promise of winning a fourth. Marjorie Frautschi, Margaret Lewis, Ruth Perkins, and Lois Schlatter could, on demand, proudly produce two.

To try for a letter is easy, to work for one sometimes an effort, to win one a thrilling success. Those who have them may well exhibit them with pride.





1. The winners of the Scottonian's contest receiving their Rivoli tickets.
2. Leaving for the Press Convention in Chicago, Bob Goodwillie, Herb Little, Bill Green, and Ira Davis.

O C T O B E R O V E R T U R E S

- 2 First day—what we've been longing for!
 - 6 The first exciting thing we have is a g-r-e-a-t big mass meeting; but I think we scared 'em by howling at 'em as we
 - 7 did because they lose to Woodward 12 to 0.
 - 13 The *Scottonian* starts the year right by awarding Rivoli theater tickets to those who begin payments on their year book.
 - 13 Those lucky delegates of the *Scottonian* and *Thistle* rustle away for the Press Convention in Chicago and
 - 14 miss seeing our heroes swamp Central 18 to 12. We celebrate and play the game all over again at a mass meeting at 2:15, Monday.
 - 16 The big seniors are assigned study halls for home rooms today and are
 - they proud—until they learn they have to make out ink schedules the same as the rest of us and they are sadly disillusioned!
 - 19 On Saturday, oh, thrill of all thrills, Scott 12, Libbey 0—what more need be said?
 - 25 Our budding journalists produce the first issue of the delightful *Thistle* and, as if that isn't enough for one week, *The Sophomore* steals our seventh hour sleep. You really must not sleep during a movie, it isn't polite, but in class—well if you can get away with it—
- I see a lot of long faces around the halls today. It must be on account of the N. W. T. A. meeting and no school tomorrow. I sympathize, Scotters—better luck next time!



1. Decorating the halls for Thanksgiving.
2. Some of our parents visit school.
3. Girl cheer leaders, for a change.
4. Dick Mercer in the hospital—and on Thanksgiving!

N O V E M B E R N O T I O N S

17 One of November's most important notions is the Regretta, Scott's only night club. Staged by geniuses of pure Scott origin, it proves a noisy success. Tap dancing by Fenton Truman, Kenneth Hann, and Bill Graeser, waltzing by Fred Schliebner and Ethel Chadwick, blues singing by Doris Shenofsky, and the performance of Russ Truman's band comprise the entertainment.

26 Decorations for the halls and Dick Mercer in the hospital with a broken arm are some of the minor notions for this month. Another one of the major ones is the novel idea of a parade, starting on one side at Scott, on the other at Waite, and ending at the armory. The band and the police are in attendance, and the student body after arriving decide the roof must

come off and proceed to remove it by the process of cheering it down.

28 Two new little cheer leaders the small relations of our own Scotters arrive and Jane Kidney coaxes the piano out of a tune to enliven our annual Thanksgiving mass meeting; but even with all this encouragement our boys lose the hard fought game. It's heart breaking I know, but then there is

29 always next year—and the stunts are pretty.

And now, having eaten a v-e-r-y large portion of turkey, stuffing, cranberries, pumpkin pie, nuts, and other miscellanii, most of Scott's bright and shining lights are incapacitated (present company also) so out of sympathy to them (and myself) I will give November the quaint notion of disappearing and leaving us all in peaceful misery.



1. Mr. Welday, Mr. Weiser, Mr. Lake, and Mr. Rettig gambol at the teachers' mass meeting, Christmas time.
2. Mr. Bradford and Mr. Kirk help out the same program with their nonsense.



DECEMBER DECEPTIONS

- 6 Mrs. Henderson, of the Henderson players now visiting Toledo, talks about modern drama. She is not a deception!
- 7 Grade cards today!
- 8 The Honor Society inaugurates a new custom this afternoon when they give every honor student a letter of congratulations.
- 20 The Christmas mass meeting on two days brings forth a lot of deceptions. Little Red Riding Hood is really Mr. Roy Welday, and the lady with the fur coat is not Mrs. Glen Lake but her husband Mr. Lake. Giggling Ed Wynn,—our friend Mr. O. B. Kirk, is not talking to Graham McNamee but to Mr. James Bradford. Even the microphone is not real, so don't worry

that their nonsense will make everyone think we're all like that.

- 22 The Welfare Club sponsors an inspiring Christmas assembly when the Glee Club and many volunteers accompanied by the orchestra, thrill us with the Christmas songs that never grow old. The stage is filled with gorgeously decorated baskets piled high with good things to eat. The home-rooms of Miss Kudzia and Mr. Lake will be admitted free to the next conference movie as they win first and second prizes. Honorable mention is won by Miss Canniff's and Miss Goulet's groups.

After the mass meeting, the ambitious deliver the baskets to the needy—a good way to start the holidays—it's the real spirit, the old-fashioned kind.



1. The members of the cast of the operetta *Campus Daze* pose for their pictures.
2. The teachers waiting to receive their first pay—in scrip!

J A N U A R Y

J O U S T S

- 12 Scott's first technicolor movie, *Wax Museum*, causes some shivers in the auditorium this afternoon. The coloring is good; but, oh, the subject! All about mysterious people in a wax museum.
- 17 The senior memorial is the subject of the first senior class meeting this morning and among the many suggestions offered are a dug-out on the football field and a walk from the bell to the side-walk. Nothing is definitely decided, however.
- 19 *That's My Boy*, the movie, does not materialize in the auditorium this morning. But we do see a lot of American scenery around our colleges which we probably never would have seen otherwise—so cheaply.

- 20 The extra special affairs of the month are the Student Council dance,
- 24 which is a financial and social success, and the operetta starring June Spaur and Mattie Dawson. Did you ever see Mattie get as mad as she does in this play? I never have.
- 26 These days, when the overworked teachers get paid, it's something to write about. The delight on their faces in the above picture taken while they are standing in line waiting for their scrip tells the story plainly. We're glad for them!
- 30 Exams! Exams! Exams! Oh, my goodness!
- 31 Lucky fellows that graduate this week! They don't have to worry any more!



1. Some more decorations for the halls.
2. It's Davida Naftalin selling a *Thistle* to Dorothea Wieseahn.



F E B R U A R Y F A C T S

- 3 The Senior Mid-Year dance and
- 14 Cupid's Cut-Ups are two of the successful facts for February which were enjoyed by Scotters.
- 14 Back-To-School night, which several hundred parents attend, starts at 7:30 P.M. with a pep meeting in which our elders respond differently from the way we do—being very respectful and quiet. After the mass meeting they go to classes where they hear all about their darling dears and the hard work their children do.
- 16 Scott's new students are officially welcomed in the program arranged for that purpose this morning. A talk by Mr. Cramer on citizenship, music by Mr. Kirk's German band, a tap dance by Jeanne DeTray, a Spanish dance by Corina Floripe, and a talk by Ted

Recker, president of the Student Council, comprise the program.

- 20 Today the Friendship Clubs at a joint meeting present their honor students with roses as is their annual custom.
- 23 Music by Victor Herbert, Hadley, and Offenbach are on the program for the orchestra's concert this evening—and the performance is particularly good.
- 26 "Be careful, don't fall."
"O-w-w, do be careful——"

No, it's not a winter day with an icy sidewalk to imperil your life; it's just the Peiuper Club's unique idea of a skating party being carried out. The attendance is surprisingly large and everybody has a grand time reviving his long lost childhood.



1. Dolores Stiles, Harold Horton, Louise Heskett, and Frances Harness in the Dramatic Club's *When Love is Young*.
2. Snow the last of March, so we took a picture of it—and of course of the girls, too.

M A R C H M A R V E L S

- 3 The Junior Class invades the Commodore Perry this evening with its annual dance. The music is good, the decorations are novel, the crowd is large and everyone has a good time.
- 8 "Sugar from sugar beets," says Mr. Brock this morning in a "different" assembly, and in consequence we all feel exceedingly sweet the rest of the day.
- 9 The Dramatic Club finally gets into action this morning with the one-act play *When Love is Young*, for all except the sophomores, who see it on the 16th at their class meeting. Private audition so to speak—what style!
- 13 The Periclean faculty tea and the Welfare's St. Patrick tea, at which all the girls have green fingernails, help fill the week.

- The track team's turned yellow! No, I'm not discussing their courage or complexions, but the yellow tickets they're wearing with "Booster" on one side and a picture of a team member on the other. These little badges sell for twenty-five cents and admit you to the track meet today with DeVilbiss.
- 21 Peggy McCann, Louise Rusher, Jane Waltner, Dorothy Rock, and Edith Bondy are on the program this morning for the Senior Friendship Club pay assembly.
- 23 Scott's sixteen delegates to the student Model League of Nations leave for the University of Toledo, where the meeting is held.
- 24 Senior state scholarship tests today, and they're hard!



1. Finish Brown hits the ball a hard one.
2. Part of the *Scottonian* staff hard at work—as usual!

A P R I L A F F A I R S

- 3 Staff busier than ever on the last copy for the printer, today being the dead-line.
- 4 Frazier Reams, prosecuting attorney, is the Honor Society's guest speaker this morning.
- 5 First tryouts for the Bowling Green district state scholarship tests.
- 6 Junior ring sizes are taken this morning. A lot of money for that bit of jewelry, but it's worth it. And on the same evening the senior play, the long awaited presentation of the senior class, is here. It's another mystery play and a very spooky one, too, with three light-haired girls in the feminine parts. Now what does that mean, if anything?
- 13 You can stop holding your breath now, the big day's here—the day of the Honor Society induction. The lucky ones are "the cream of crop"—well four years of hard work ought to produce a good crop of anything. On the same evening the sophomores produce their only child—the sophomore prom in the gym. A nice little affair.
- 24 Baseball practice and the first game with Libbey are some of the affairs for this month that prove that summer is on its way.
- 27 "Armament" is Mr. Edward Ames' interesting subject today at the assembly sponsored by the Honor Society for the whole school. This is one of a series of educational mass meetings planned by this society for the school. This is the first year that the society has played such a large part in school. It's a real live wire group!



1. Part of our library staff—June Hahnen, Joe Schwartz, Thelma Danz, James Moore, and Jane Breidinger.
2. The bushes that bloom in May, tra-la—the Machen street entrance in full glory.
3. Four fair co-eds enjoying just a bite.

M A Y M I L E S T O N E S

- 5 This Saturday morning the district state scholarship team goes to Bowling Green to take the state tests.
- 14 Today marks the closing of the Library's literary contest. The judges of the original stories, plays, poems, and essays are Miss Perkins, Miss Caughey, and Miss Humphrey. Books will be awarded the winners in each division at a future meeting of the library association.
- 18 The last of the English VIII classes finishes a novel project on movie appreciation introduced this year at Scott. Criticism of the movies, their meaning, and value were discussed.
- 25 All the girls in their best frocks and the boys in good suits make the senior banquet a success. Bob Foster makes a delightful toastmaster, and Mr.

Demorest, Mr. Baum, and Miss Schaff talk to us officially for the last time. Everyone is very dignified until the dancing begins, when everyone becomes more natural.

- 27 The combined bands, orchestras, and glee clubs of all the high schools in the city under the direction of Miss Werum, Mr. Sutphen, and Mr. Ball conduct another May Festival in our stadium. It is a colorful affair with hundreds taking part and thousands in the stands. This festival was originated last year when Mr. Edwin Goldman, the distinguished composer and band leader, was present and led the combined musicians in an original composition of his own written for the occasion. It was such a success that it was decided to repeat it.



1. The road out! . . . Looking from the Machen-Collingwood door toward the corner.
2. A pole-vaulter up in the air.
3. Just—Miss Wiseley!

J U N E J O Y S

10 The Ashland Avenue Baptist Church is the scene this evening for the Scott baccalaureate. The Reverend Theodore Adams addresses the senior class in his usual interesting manner; it is an inspiring speech, and everyone is duly impressed.

15 At last the big day has arrived! Graduation! 9:30: Sinking hearts and cold feet! 10:00: Here we go—stand up straight! 10:30: Dr. Clayton Kohl delivers his address. 11:00: Mr. Meek hands us those precious papers. Feel a thrill all up and down your spine? And look at the beaming faces in the audience! Then a queer sensation in the pit of your stomach! Of course, we're glad to graduate—no one would want to be left behind—but somehow the thought

of never, never rushing to class through those halls again, never shouting that "Scott Rah" with the gang again, never sliding into conference by the skin of your teeth, never again throwing out your chest and slyly asking your neighbor "Have you seen *Thistle Pricks* in this issue" when your name is in it, makes us feel rather peculiar.

We're glad—and yet we're sorry!
How the four years have rushed by!

It seems only yesterday that we were anxious freshmen timidly looking for the elevator and oh, so awed by those b-i-g seniors who were so sure of themselves. High school days are now a memory—a very beautiful, precious memory! And now we've come to this! Now all we can say is *Good Luck!*



John Marsh, Davida Naftalin, Robert Foster, and standing Jane Stowell.
Standing: Robert Searle, and Paul Weaver.
Seated: Charles Lent and Edith Bondy.

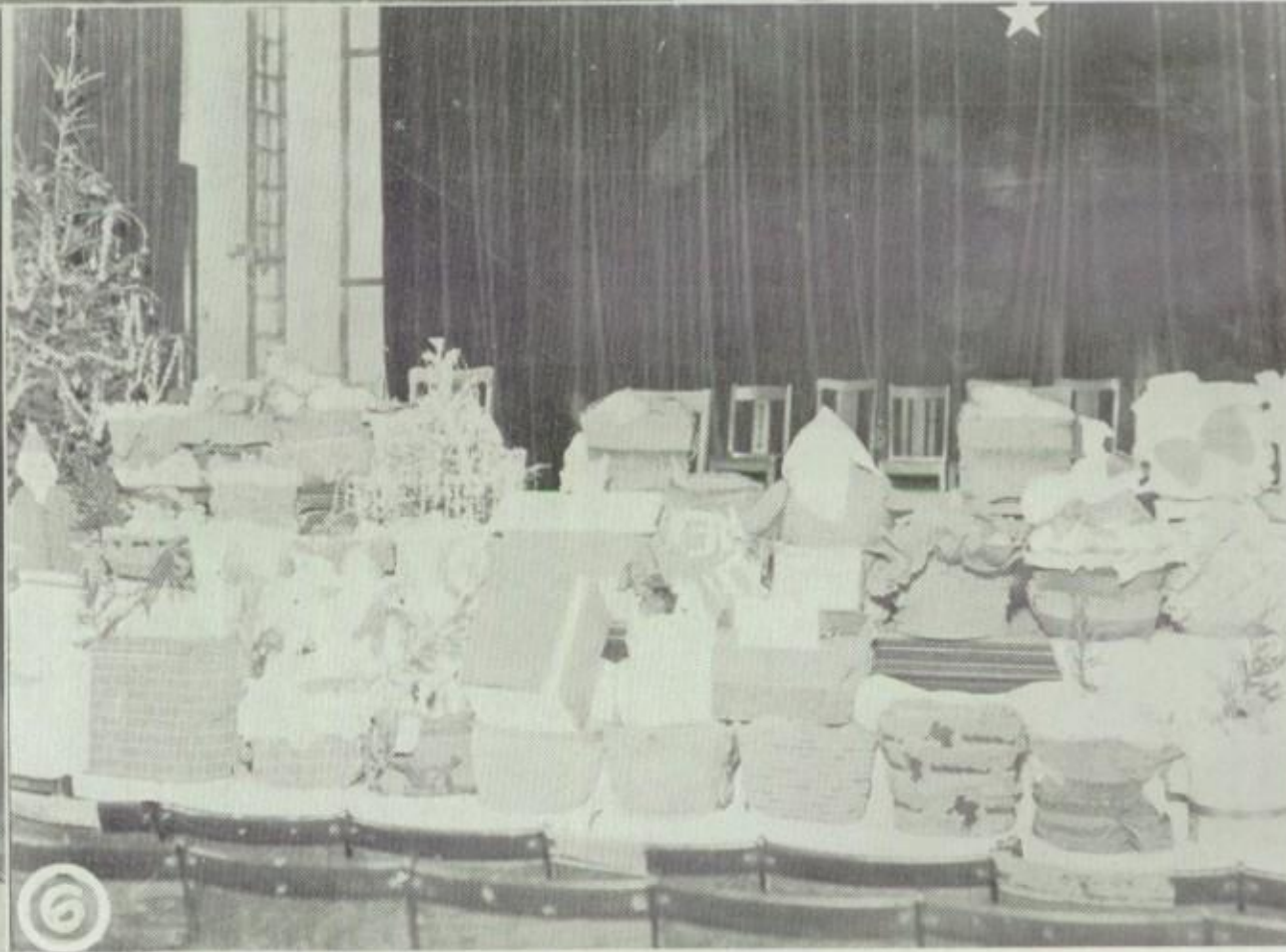
S E N I O R P L A Y

"Three Taps at Twelve," a good old-fashioned three-act mystery thriller by Allen Saunders, under the direction of Eugene Miller, was presented in true professional manner by the senior class at matinee and evening performances Wednesday, April 11.

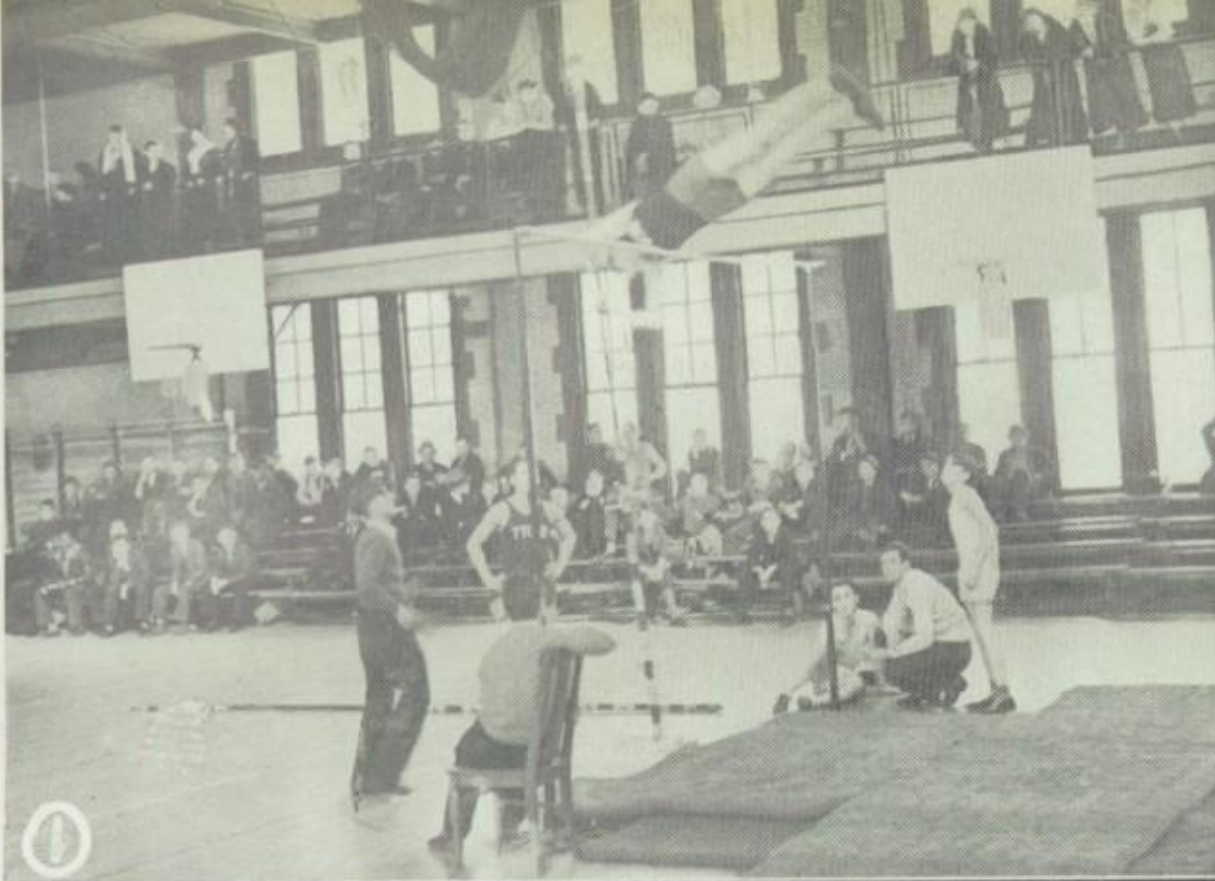
The action starts in old Jamieson Edward's home. There are congregated Mrs. Jane Baker, a divorcee, played by Jane Stowell; Harmon Gage, a henpecked husband, portrayed by Robert Searle; his wife Mrs. Gage, performed by Davida Naftalin; Edwin Dalbeck, a dope-fiend, played by Joseph Kornfeld; Dr. Hull, Jamieson Edwards's physician, played by John Marsh; and Jamieson Edwards, a wealthy, fussy invalid, portrayed by Charles Lent. Jamieson Edwards is murdered! The deed is done while the lights are off and the guests are all playing the "Murder Game." Dick Edwards, played by Paul Weaver, enters with Cassandra Dalbeck, portrayed by Edith Bondy, and "Catfish" Carrothers performed by Bob Foster. They find that Harmon Gage is the guilty one who, on discovery, kills himself.

Hysterics is supplied by Mrs. Baker, comedy by the masterly Mrs. Gage, and the love interest by Dick Edwards and Cassandra Dalbeck.

The play, extremely dramatic and demanding a great display of emotion, was handled exceedingly well by the entire, capable cast. However, Charles Lent as Jamieson Edwards, Davida Naftalin as Mrs. Gage, Joseph Kornfeld as Edwin Dalbeck, and Robert Searle as Harmon Gage, stand out from even the excellent cast in their splendid portrayals of exacting character roles.



1. Keeping in trim with Margaret Ann Lewis.
2. The big parade to the armory.
3. The *Scottonian* staff at work.
4. Mr. Lake and Mr. Welday entertain.
5. Mr. Weiser cutting up.
6. The Christmas baskets all ready to go.



1. Pole-vaulting at a track meet.
2. Peggy McCann—she's a tap dancer.
3. Corina Floripe and Lillian Orr—just coming in.
4. Mr. Bradford and Mr. Kirk spouting nonsense.
5. More parade.
6. Our warriors introduced in an outdoor mass meeting.

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Upper right: Jean Niedermaier, Marietta Gish, Charles Lent, William Birkhead, Lucille Anderson, Armond Arney, Isabelle Goldberg, Rosemary Kirk, Virginia Artman, and Joyce Allabach brightening up the halls.

Center left: Tyronne Everett, Lois McCoy, and Margaret Lewis on their mark and

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Center bottom: Louise Rusher and her accordion.

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